

HISTORIANS TO FURNISH "HILL ROOM"

Furniture which nearly a century ago graced the living room of Dr. John Lawrence Hill on Chambersburg St. has returned to the county.

Members of the Adams County Historical Society viewed the chairs and sofa, piano, pictures and other articles while conducting their meeting Tuesday evening in the Old Dorm on the seminary campus.

Within the next few weeks, when appropriate wall paper has been placed and a room otherwise prepared, the furniture will be moved to another floor of the old dormitory to become "The Hill Room" in the rapidly developing museum being established by the society in the seminary building.

WAS "THE DENTIST" HERE

The furnishings recalled the days of 70 years and more ago when Dr. Hill was "the dentist" in Gettysburg. Three granddaughters of Dr. Hill, Miss Katharine Walter Kumler, Mrs. Louise Kumler Ankrom and the late Mrs. Margaret Kumler Hartley, had preserved the furniture in their homes in Norwalk, Ohio. They had restored the chairs by making new point seats to replace the original mohair, a six-year project.

They asked a local friend, Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer, W. Water St., who had aided them in caring for the Hill house on Chambersburg St. for many years and assisted in its sale to Christ Lutheran Church to become that church's parish house, if the Historical Society wished to have Dr. Hill's furniture.

George Olinger, vice president of the Historical Society, and Garrett Newton, Gettysburg R. D., operator of Mineral Transfer, drove last Friday to Norwalk in a tractor trailer donated by Newton, and returned with the furniture and other articles, including Dr. Hill's records, a tall grandfather's clock made in 1805; large portrait oil paintings made of Dr. Hill and his wife, the former Margaret Witherow, baby shoes of the Hill children, and

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GEORGE SCOTT PASSES AWAY TUESDAY NIGHT

George M. Scott, 62, died Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at his home in Cumberland Twp., R. 3. He suffered a heart attack about 8 o'clock.

He was a native of Adams County, a son of Mrs. Margaret (Hoffman) Scott, Gettysburg, and the late Harry Scott.

He was a member of St. James United Church of Christ, near Littlestown, and was employed by the Carroll Shoe Co. of Littlestown for a number of years as a night watchman until his retirement a year ago. He was also a farmer.

NINE CHILDREN

Surviving are his mother; his widow, the former Miss Laura Baker, and nine children: Harry D. Scott, Gettysburg R. 6; Mrs. Martin Rexroth, Gettysburg R. 3; Frank R. Scott, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Edward Heiser, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. William Stull, McClure R. 2; Mrs. Floyd Chapman, Gettysburg R. 6; Mrs. Donald Little Jr., Gettysburg; William G. Scott, with the U. S. Air Force at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., and Richard L. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and these eight brothers and sisters: Mrs. Carrie Woodward, Gettysburg; Leo Scott, Hanover; Mrs. John Deardorff, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Cool, Gettysburg; Jackson Scott, Littlestown; Mrs. Clinton Ryner, Littlestown; Mrs. Grace Deardorff, Orrtanna, and Harry E. Scott, Gettysburg.

Funeral arrangements, being made through the Bender Funeral Home, are incomplete pending word from a son in Oklahoma.

CAR MOLESTED

Borough police were called this morning at 12:10 to the home of a Mrs. George on Chambersburg St. who reported that three men had apparently been at her daughter's auto. Police, checking on the car parked off Race Horse Alley, found the hood had been lifted, the battery cable had been broken off and the rim of the left headlight had been taken off and was lying beside the vehicle.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 75
Last night's low 50
Today at 8:45 a.m. 62
Today at 1:30 p.m. 78
evening.

Links Ike With Romney

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. conservative, often mentioned as a potential Republican presidential nominee, said at a news conference at Logan International Airport in Boston today that Gov. George Romney of Michigan is being backed for the GOP nomination in 1964 by the party's "kingmakers."

Goldwater named former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Leonard Hall, former GOP national chairman, as leading backers of Romney.

As for his own chances for nomination, Goldwater repeated the frequent assertion that he would be a candidate for re-election to the Senate in 1964.

General Eisenhower is out of town today, hence was not available for comment.

R. S. GUISE IS AWARDED CHM SCHOLARSHIP

Richard S. Guise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Guise, Bigerville R. 1, was awarded the 10th annual C. H. Musselman scholarship to Gettysburg College, it was announced today by the scholarship committee of the

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RICHARD S. GUISE

He will graduate from Bigerville High School with the class of 1963 and enter Gettysburg College next fall.

The four-year undergraduate scholarship covers full tuition under the comprehensive fee plan. Controlling factors are character, need for assistance, and academic ability with consideration

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STORY BY IKE ON SUNDAY

A tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield with General Dwight D. Eisenhower and a reminder from the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association to purchase commemorative stamps and first day covers will be the cover feature of Sunday's Parade magazine. The article will appear in all Parade franchise newspapers Sunday.

The Parade section calls attention to the thousands of school children in the U.S. who as members of the 200 groups who have already organized "Save Gettysburg" drives in their schools, have raised nearly \$5,000 for the preservation of the battlefield as a national shrine through the purchase of private lands adjacent to the battlefield.

Eisenhower is quoted as saying, "It is a pity that this one piece of terrain is not kept so that youngsters can see it as nearly as it was in 1863." The GBPA is attempting through voluntary funds to preserve the battlefield area.

The association reports that every mail brings additional requests for stamps and first-day covers, the fund-raising project of the association, but that substantial amounts still are needed to carry on the worthwhile project. Requests and contributions should be addressed to Box 1863, Gettysburg, Pa.

LACERATES HAND

Steven Musselman, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Musselman, Fairfield R. 1, was treated Monday at the Waynesboro Hospital for a laceration of his left hand received in a fall on a bottle at a service station.

TO DELAY MEETING

The May meeting of the Gettysburg Fire Company will be held this evening at 9 o'clock at the engine house instead of the usual hour of 7:30 o'clock. Firemen will be conducting their annual canvass for donations during the early evening.

SEMINARY'S AUXILIARY MEETS HERE

Mrs. Ernest Huston, Lancaster, was elected as the new president of the Auxiliary of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at the organization's 11th annual meeting

Tuesday in the Church of the Abiding Presence on the seminary campus. She and other new officers were installed by the seminary president, Dr. Donald R. Heiges.

The other officers chosen and installed include: Vice president, Mrs. J. Allen Roshon, Frenchville, Pa.; secretary, Mrs. Donald A. Haas, Woodsboro, Md., and treasurer, Clarence Benson, of Gettysburg.

The meeting was opened by a service of worship conducted by Seminarian John Cochran, of Altona. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. George Alexander, Cumberland, Md., the retiring president of the auxiliary. Other officers during the last year have been Mrs. William Van Horn Davies Jr., Harrisburg, vice president; Mrs. Huston, promotional secretary; Mrs. Raymond Roden, Ephrata, secretary; R. A. Campbell, Gettysburg, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert J. Martin, Lancaster, past president.

CHECK FOR \$5,800

During the morning session the auxiliary presented to the seminary a check for \$5,800 to be used as the first installment on

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FHS BAND WINS HONOR IN PA. LIONS PARADE

The Fairfield High School Band which went to Allentown Sunday morning by chartered bus to participate in the state Lions convention won an honorable mention there, it was reported at the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Fairfield Lions. The session was held at the Orrtanna Methodist Church.

Four members of the Lions Club, William R. Newman, James Landis, President Guy Donaldson and David Heinley, marched in the parade just ahead of the band that represented the Fairfield club in the parade.

The club's four delegates to the convention, Harold Day, E. H. Newman, the Rev. Otto Kroeger and William R. Newman, returned from Allentown during Tuesday evening's meeting with souvenirs and treats for the children put forth in their school work."

PLAN BENEFIT BREAKFAST

In their report on the convention sessions which ended Tuesday, the delegates announced the election of Al Summers, Lancaster County, as international councilor for two years and said the Allentown convention was the largest in the history of Pennsylvania Lions with 3,300 delegates in attendance.

ART EXHIBIT AT COLLEGE

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Father Of Local Professor Passes

Prof. Ingolf Qually, R. 2, head of the art department at Gettysburg College, has been called to Alexandria, Minn., by the death of his father, Paul O. Qually, 93, on Tuesday. Infirmities of age was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Qually had been a prominent dairyman in Alexandria for many years. He was also active in community affairs having served as county commissioner, president of the school board and in several other capacities.

The deceased is survived by three other sons, Stewart, in California; Ferdinand, Harrisburg, and Reuben, in Nelson, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

SPEAKS ON MAY 26

Dr. Robert L. Bloom, professor of history at Gettysburg College, will be the principal speaker at the Fairfield Memorial Day services to be held Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The committee in charge of the program includes Joseph Lowe, Stuart Sites, Raymond Miller, Mrs. Clarence Wilson and honorary member, Frank M. Moore.

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Honor Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. Ira Henderson (left), Fairfield, Tuesday evening is shown receiving a special pin and bar for 40 years of service to the Red Cross. Mrs. Joseph Riley (right), captain, presented the bar, and Mrs. Josephine Delp, assistant director of nursing at the Warner Hospital, presented the service pin at the annual dinner meeting of the corps at the Dutch Cupboard. (Times photo)



OPEN HOUSE IN FAIRFIELD

The annual open house and science fair of the Fairfield Joint School System will be held Friday in all buildings of the school district, Harold R. Blair, supervising principal, announced today. Parents are invited to attend classes throughout the day, and special attention is called to the science displays in the various rooms, corridors and gymnasium.

The high school display will be open from 8:30 a.m. through 9 p.m. The elementary section will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and from 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The town building school will be open from 8:30 to 5 o'clock, and the Orrtanna building will be open from 9 to 6:30 o'clock.

Blair urged parents to attend the affair "because we believe your interest in the school and your visits are reflected in the interest and effort the children put forth in their school work."

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS PLAN DANCE May 17

Adams County Young Republicans who will omit their May meeting because it would fall on Primary election day announced plans for a dance Friday evening, May 17, at the Cashtown Fire Hall "for all Republicans 18 years of age and over."

Tickets at \$1 per couple will be on sale at the door, President James R. Feather announced today.

The June meeting will be held at the regular time and will be conducted at the South Mountain Fairgrounds for members only.

The program will be on "What Is The Difference?" Persons interested in joining the organization should contact Membership Chairman John Olson or the president.

DEER KILLED

The Littlestown fire and police department this morning radioed the Quick Call center here to notify game officials that a deer had been struck and killed along the Littlestown-Hanover Rd. two miles east of Littlestown near the home of Fred Spalding.

INFANT EXPIDES

The daughter born Tuesday at 3:20 p.m. at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corbett, Thurmont, died Tuesday evening at 9:30.

FATHER OF LOCAL PROFESSOR PASSES

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CAREFUL, VIGILANT

Bosch said if the United States found the crisis grave enough to order the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Haiti, "we shall con-

Mrs. Henderson Is Honored For Nurse Service

Mrs. Ira Henderson, who came to Fairfield in 1920 as the wife of a young doctor, Tuesday evening received a 40-year service pin for her contribution to the Red Cross nurses' aide program. She is the first woman in the history of the local chapter to earn the award, which was presented at the annual dinner meeting and installation of officers at the Dutch Cupboard.

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The Red Cross nurses' aides will help to staff 16 first aid stations

SAYS GOP ONLY 1 VOTE SHORT ON TAX BOOST

By FRED WALTERS

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson said today he is within one vote of passing a 5 per cent sales tax bill.

"I have 105 votes and I expect to have 107 next Tuesday," he told the Associated Press. "That is my target date for voting the bill."

There are 109 Republican members in the House. Johnson declined to identify those who are holding out against passage of the increase in the sales levy.

Holdouts INVITED IN

Gov. Scranton pitched in this week to help round up votes among the 45 members who either voted against the 5 per cent plan or abstained from voting a week ago.

Caucus sources said 29 voted against the plan and 16 abstained.

The governor's office conceded that the holdouts had been invited in to see the governor but said they did not have the names of those who accepted the invitation.

There were no House members on Scranton's appointments schedule distributed daily to the capitol newsroom.

FAVORS ALTERNATE PLAN

Meanwhile, Rep. Ralph J. Down R-Mercer, said he still favors an alternate tax plan, but will vote for the 5 per cent proposal if left with no other choice.

Down was one of the original holdouts against both Scranton's original plan for raising \$139 million in new tax revenues for 1963-64 and the 5 per cent plan worked out as a substitute by GOP leaders. The Sharon businessman advocated a general sales tax, at either 3 per cent or 4 per cent.

"I'd want to exempt food," he said, "and that might leave us short at 3 per cent, so you might have to go to 4 per cent."

EXEMPTIONS IMPORTANT

All other items now exempt would be subject to the sales tax.

Down produced a sheet of statistics that showed only about one-third of the sales tax's revenue potential is being realized under the present system of a 4 per cent selective levy.

Whereas the tax now is yielding \$410 million annually, a general sales tax at 4 per cent—with no exemptions—would raise about \$1.2 billion, he said.

However, one-third of that would include a tax on the raw materials used in manufacturing and such things as fertilizer, feed and seed in farming.

If there were no exemptions under the sales tax, he pointed out, the rate could be reduced to 2 per cent and raise about \$600 million.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings more than ample on large and mediums and adequate on balance. Demand light on large; improved slightly on mediums and fair on balance. New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extra (47 lbs. min.) 30½; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 24½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 30½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 24½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 21½; pectives 17½-18.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 31½-32½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 32½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 24½-26; smalls (36 lbs. average) 21-22; pectives 17½-18.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 400; good and choice feeder steers 24.50 to 27.25. Calves 100; good and choice vealers 2900 to 34.00, choice and prime vealers 34.00 to 38.00. Hogs 200; Barrows and gilts 15.50 to 16.50. Sheep 25; choice spring slaughter lambs 23.00 to 27.00.

ELECTED BY EAGLES
Bernard E. Smith, McSherrystown, was elected president of Aerie 1406, Fraternal Order of Eagles of Hanover at the annual election Monday night. He succeeds Leonard L. Lau.

Weather

Five-day forecast for May 9 through May 13:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York—Temperatures are expected to average near normal, ranging from slightly above normal at the beginning of the period to slightly below near the end. Precipitation may average less than two-thirds of an inch, except up to half an inch over the extreme north, falling mainly as showers about Thursday and Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Quite warm Thursday, cooler Friday, warmer by the first of the week. Precipitation will average from two-thirds to four-tenths of an inch in scattered showers at the beginning of the period and again about Saturday or Sunday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Quite warm Thursday, cooler Friday, warmer by Sunday and then turning cooler again. Scattered showers Thursday and again about Sunday will average less than one-quarter of an inch.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131
Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

BIBLE CLASS HONORS MOTHERS

The Maude Miller Bible Class of St. James Lutheran Church met in the dining room Tuesday evening with 29 members and 22 guests present. The president, Mrs. Clarence Waybright, presided. Devotions and prayer were led by Mrs. Wilbur Allison. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Clarence Wilkert, and Mrs. Robert Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Waybright gave a toast to the mothers and members introduced their guests which included mothers, daughters and granddaughters. The president announced the next meeting will be held June 4 in the form of a birthday party for members with the following committee: Mrs. Howard Hartzell, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Hartman, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. Harvey Knouse and Mrs. Elizabeth Hain.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Luther Sachs, program chairman, who presented the following program in observance of Mother's Day: Song, "Let Us Tell You Mothers We're In Love With You" by Melinda, Lucinda and Susan Waybright and Jamie Smith; solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" by Janet Van-Dyke, accompanied on the piano by Ann Bucher; duet, "My Mother's Bible," Mrs. George Fair and daughter, Marjorie, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leila Forry; solo, "Little Blue Man" by Susan Wieder, accompanied by Nancy Kuhn; "A Song of Mothers" by the Waybright children and Jamie Smith; readings, "What Is A Mother?" and "A Prayer for Parents" by Mrs. Harold Buhman, Chambersburg, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Maust; solo, "I'll Walk With God," by Elaine Schumaker, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Edward Orwig. The dining room was decorated with various bouquets of spring flowers from members of the class.

The following were presented with gifts of flowers: Oldest mother, Mrs. Katherine Smick, 89; youngest mother, Mrs. Elaine Schumaker, and mother with most daughters present, two, Mrs. Charles Bower. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Paul Group and Mrs. Levere Hammie.

The Margaret Howard Sunday School Class of St. James Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Amanda Walker, 128 Chambersburg St., Tuesday evening and voted a \$10 donation to the Lutheran World Action and \$3 to the Salvation Army. Mrs. Eugene Sickles, president, presided and led the devotions. The class will serve refreshments to guests at the county home May 20 and present gifts to those who are observing birthdays. At a social hour refreshments were served by the hostess and her cohostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Fidler and Mrs. Arthur Warman.

The Adams County Fish and Game Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maybelle McKenrick.

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The Soroptimist Club will meet for dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Schott's Restaurant, Littlestown. Those who do not expect to attend are asked to call Mrs. James Knox before Sunday. The committee in charge comprises: Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Miss Anna Weaver, Miss Evelyn Alli, all of Littlestown; Mrs. W. A. Keeney and Mrs. Knox.

The second in a series of piano recitals was given by the students of Miss Lois Kadel on Tuesday evening. The following were participants: Nancy Wolfe, Marjorie Witherow, Bonnie Sanders, Mary Kay Simmons, Kathy Sites, Carolyn Lott, Debbie Sites, Isabelle Radima, Lee Eddins, Mary Wolfe, Sherry Hann, Donna Myers, Steve Smith, Donna Strausbaugh, Terry Sites, Kay Millhimes, Vance Sheffer, John Moncrief, Juanita Lindsey, Carolyn Keillhoff, Jane Eyler, Robert Moncrief, and Margie Van Cleave. The next recital will be held on June 10.

Mrs. Amanda Walker presided Monday evening at the meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary in the GAR home, E. Middle St. The pig-in-the-hole was awarded by Mrs. Helen Rebert to Mrs. Caroline Creager. The next meeting will be held May 20 at 8 p.m. at the GAR home.

The 82nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Flora V. Boyd was celebrated Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Little, Windbriar Lane, where she resides. The 60th birthday of her son, Dennis R. Boyd, Roanoke, Va., was also observed at that time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Q. Forry, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hartman and children, Jay, Francis, Muriel, Verda, Kay, and Susan, Miss Darlene Weatherby, Mrs. Clarence McFie, Mr. and Mrs. Autrey T. Nunamaker; 3rd, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Mrs. Thomas Cline Jr.; 4th, Mrs. John Eisenhower, Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

The Friday Afternoon Literary Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Parker Wagnleitner. Mrs. Frederick K. Wentz will review the book "Dag Hammarskjold" by Joseph P. Lash.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Pensing have moved from Table Rock to 148 N. Stratton St.

Included in those observing birthday anniversaries today are Miss Ella Spangler, a guest at the Pape Home since 1968, who is 92 years old and in good health; Mrs. W. M. Conover, 37 W. Middle St., 82; Mrs. Ida Fischel, 32 E. Middle St., 81; Mrs. Peter Wilson, 313 Buford Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biesecker, Clark Spence and Stanley Sharrah attended the three-day state Lions convention in Allentown Sunday through Tuesday.

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BISHOP CLAIMS ROCKY 'IMAGE' DESTROYED BY NEW MARRIAGE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) — The divorce and remarriage of Gov. Rockefeller were "an appalling shock to the moral sensibilities and sense of fair play" of Americans, a Methodist church leader says.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, predicted "the Rockefeller incident" would cost the governor three to five million votes, should Rockefeller be the Republican candidate for President next year.

Bishop Corson commented in a statement Tuesday. He was here to preside at the annual meeting of the church's Wyoming Conference, which comprises Methodist churches in the southern tier of New York State and eastern Pennsylvania.

WED SATURDAY

Rockefeller and the former Margaret Fitter Murphy were married Saturday and now are honeymooning at his ranch in Venezuela.

Rockefeller, who is 54 and a Baptist, was divorced in March 1962 after 31 years of marriage. His 36-year-old bride, an Episcopalian, received a divorce last month. Each has four children.

The governor is prominent among possible GOP candidates for the presidency next year, although he has not said he would seek the nomination.

CRITICIZES DIVORCE

Bishop Corson said the church required that "persons entering the marriage relation . . . not take lightly or bless the putting away of one wife and the breaking up of another marriage to satisfy personal desire and passion."

"What Mr. Rockefeller has done has saddened millions of Americans whose image of him has been that of a man worthy to be lifted up as an example in both public and private life."

When a man runs for public office, the bishop declared, his private life becomes a matter of legitimate concern to the voters.

York Springs

YORK SPRINGS — The WCTU will hold a Mother's Day party for mothers whose preschool children have been enlisted in the White Ribbon Recruits. This will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the York Springs Church of God near Rock Chapel off Route 15, between York Springs and Heidersburg.

Miss Frances Miller from WCTU headquarters in Harrisburg and Miss Seible, Dauphin County's White Ribbon Recruit director, will be present. Anyone wishing to enlist their pre-school children are also welcome to come as a White Ribbon Recruit service will be held first. Miss Miller will

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

ACCEPT MY OFFERING

I offer you warm tenderness . . . a smile that is sincere . . . words meant to bring encouragement . . . bouquets of heartfelt cheer . . . a ray of hope when skies are dark . . . and faith to see things through . . . with these your woes will disappear . . . and dark skies will turn blue . . . a shoulder you can lean upon . . . a heart to call your own . . . with offerings like I afford . . . you'll never be alone . . . I cannot give you sables or . . . I cannot give you gold . . . but what I offer is indeed . . . more precious to enfold and life will be a dream for me . . . a sweet eternal spring . . . if you will be so very kind . . . to accept my offering.

Appeals Decision Of Justice Snyder

Bruce Group Jr., Biglerville R. 2, has appealed the decision of Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder in the trespass action brought against Group by Peggy N. Myers, Biglerville R. 2.

According to the papers filed in the prothonotary's office, Peggy Myers sued Group for damages to her car following an accident at 4 p.m. December 30 at the intersection of the Peach Glenn-Spurs Rd. with the Bendersville Rd. According to the testimony at the hearing before the justice, Daniel Showers was driving the Myers car on the Bendersville Rd. when Group, traveling on the other road, made a left turn in front of the Myers auto. The transcript shows that the hearing was scheduled for 8 p.m. April 17 and when Group did not arrive by 9 p.m. the hearing proceeded. According to the testimony at the hearing, Group did not wish a policeman called to investigate and told the other parties he would pay for the damages. The justice set the damage that Group should pay at \$270.39 representing the damage to the vehicle, plus interest of \$4.50 and \$14 costs.

According to the transcript, Group on May 1 appealed the case to court and posted \$50.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Mount Saint Mary's College chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently elected the following officers for the coming academic year: President, Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistant professor of English and journalism; vice president, J. D. Broussard, Ph.D., instructor of philosophy; secretary, Kenneth J. Campbell, M.A., instructor of economics, and treasurer, Robert C. Neal, M.A., instructor of history.

Additional members of the local corps are Mrs. Frances Jacobs, Mrs. Emily Treas, Mrs. Vivian Waybright, Mrs. Virginia Barriga, Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, Mrs. Esther Weaver, Mrs. Phyllis Hess, Mrs. Eloise Mason, Mrs. Sarah Karrash, Mrs. Janie Lightner, Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Marie Gillan, Mrs. Peg Noble and Mrs. Gertrude Winebrenner.

R. S. GUISE IS

(Continued From Page 1)

to applicants who are sons and daughters of employees or growers of the Musselman Division, Pet Milk Company.

An honor student throughout his high school career, Guise was awarded a certificate in the National Merit Scholarship program as well as the Biglerville High School Scholastic Award.

ACTIVE IN SCHOOL

In the current academic year he served as president of the Student Council and the Senior National Honor Society and vice president of the Senior Class. He was a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years and the track team for two years. During the past three years he was a member of the senior band, the dance band and the county band. Other activities include sports editor of the B-Hi Times and the Mirror.

Guise's mother has been a seasonal employee at Musselman's Biglerville plant since 1954.

Students currently pursuing their education at Gettysburg College under previous Musselman scholarships are: Joseph W. Sabo, Biglerville R. 2; Miss Jane E. White, Gettysburg R. 3, and Charles E. Swope, New Oxford R. 2.

STORM SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Carroll E. Storm, 66, Bonneauville, who died at his home Sunday evening, were held this morning from the Bender Funeral Home with a requiem Mass at 9 o'clock in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Bonneauville. The Rev. Dr. Louis Forgeng officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Ambrose Myers, Allen Weishaar, Burnell Cease, Charles and Bernard Cool and Jackson Scott.

Mrs. Henderson

(Continued From Page 1)

to serve during the firemen's carnival from June 30 through July 6.

In installing the officers, Mrs. Henderson said, "You have a responsibility to preserve peace and harmony in the nursing corps and glorious opportunity to serve."

INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Zora Stambaugh was installed as captain to succeed Mrs. Riley. Mrs. Margaret Krick is co-captain; Mrs. G. Henry Roth, secretary, and Mrs. Kathryn Moser was re-elected treasurer.

Additional members of the local corps are Mrs. Frances Jacobs, Mrs. Emily Treas, Mrs. Vivian Waybright, Mrs. Virginia Barriga, Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, Mrs. Esther Weaver, Mrs. Phyllis Hess, Mrs. Eloise Mason, Mrs. Sarah Karrash, Mrs. Janie Lightner, Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Marie Gillan, Mrs. Peg Noble and Mrs. Gertrude Winebrenner.

At the close of the afternoon session, a tea was tendered to the members of the auxiliary by the wives of the seminary faculty.

Mothers Love Our

Betty Hartford

Ronald Deitch In Regional Orchestra

(Continued From Page 1)

with Kenneth Sanders and William Shultz in charge of the kitchen and Carl Frogner in charge of dining room service with Boy Scouts to assist there.

The program for the Lions meeting Tuesday evening was a talk by Dr. C. A. Sloat, professor of chemistry at Gettysburg College, on photography. The speaker displayed prize-winning photos he has made, discussed picture making and showed samples of early pictures and cameras as he outlined the history of the development of picture making.

DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued From Page 1)

Surviving are his father; his widow, Patricia A. (Weaver) Nunemaker, and three children: Brian, Bradley and Gail, all at home, and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Robert Klunk and Mrs. John Gebhart, both of Hanover R. 5; Miss Mildred Nunemaker and Alfred, both at home, and Mrs. James Krichten, N. Oxford Ave., McSherrystown.

Funeral services Saturday morning with prayers at 10 o'clock at the Walter Funeral Home in McSherrystown with a Requiem Mass in Annunciation Church at 10:30 a.m. with Msgr. Patrick F. McGee celebrant. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening where the Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock.

MODERN DANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

ham, president, presiding. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and new members and guests were introduced.

Mrs. Robert Weener, registrar, reported the following names to be entered into the Golden Books: Book of Jewels, Craig William Morgan, grandnephew of the late Bertram H. Saltzer, presented by Mrs. B. H. Saltzer; Christopher Paul Hanger, presented by his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Hanger; Book of Memory Prof. John William Albig, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Richardson.

Mrs. Neil Beach will be general chairman for the annual square dance roundup to be held at the Student Union Building May 25, with Mrs. E. J. Nowicki Jr., in charge of local arrangements. Spectator tickets will be available at 50 cents.

Following the program tea was served by Miss Anne Gilliland and Mrs. Stephen Deutsch.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority were in charge of the nursery. At the close of the afternoon session, a tea was tendered to the members of the auxiliary by the wives of the seminary faculty.

At the close of the afternoon session, a tea was tendered to the members of the auxiliary by the wives of the seminary faculty.

HISTORIANS

(Continued From Page 1)

the Witherow, Hutchison and McClean family Bibles, containing family records.

RECALLS STUDENT DAYS

Rev. Charles G. Aurand, 223 Chambersburg St., who graduated from the seminary in 1943, spoke on "Reminiscences of Student Days in Old Dorm." He termed his residence at the seminary "a midpoint period, before the old had disappeared and before the new took over. For exercise we had walks on the battlefield and we proudly possessed two bowling balls — one much larger than the ones used today and one much smaller, and three pins. Despite the lack of equipment we had a bowling league."

Entering the seminary where the new refectory was being completed "we ate in the basement for the first three months and then moved upstairs when the dining hall was completed. The food was outstanding, but the cost was very high, \$13 a month for three meals a day. But we made no complaint because of the convenience and the good food. In fact we ate better there as students than we did for some years after we began our ministerial duties."

Transportation was a problem. To preach in Friendsville, Pa., on a Sunday while a student he had to leave Gettysburg by train on Friday and travel by way of Hagerstown and to reach Friendsville late Saturday. He was able to return to Gettysburg by Tuesday.

CENTENNIAL DISPLAY

Seminary students were welcomed into the community half century ago but "sometimes the college students had a little difficulty with the town boys. The town youths claimed the college boys stole their girls and occasionally college students would be pelted with rotten eggs. But it didn't happen very often and usually everyone was friendly."

Sterling Musselman spoke of plans for the display of Currier and Ives Civil War prints at the Visitor Center June 22 to July 8 as part of the battle anniversary observance. The historical society is to provide members in Civil War period garb to welcome visitors and give information on the prints.

The society voted to cosponsor with Gettysburg College the convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at the college October 11 and 12.

TO DEDICATE PLAQUE

President Charles Glatfelter reported a meeting of the county history committee with officials of St. James Lutheran Church to draw up wording for a plaque honoring Jennie Wade and the part played by the church in the

U.N. Security

(Continued From Page 1)

broader powers in Haiti to make suggestions for a settlement.

The New York Times said the Dominican Republic would ask the OAS for a hemisphere-wide break in diplomatic relations with Haiti's dictatorial regime and for imposition of economic sanctions. The report said the Dominicans expected "a large measure of support" from the United States, but that Washington doubted the 14 votes required for sanctions could be mustered.

TO HEAR HAITIAN

The U.N. Security Council also scheduled a meeting today on the crisis, to hear Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers protest what he termed "the aggression of the Dominican Republic" against Haiti. The 11-nation council was expected to refer the question back to the OAS, the action it usually takes in such cases.

An airlift to evacuate families of U.S. officials from Haiti was to start today. U.S. undersecretary of State George W. Ball said the evacuation had been ordered because the Haitian government "to some extent seems to be falling apart."

Relations between Duvalier and the U.S. government have grown steadily worse in recent months.

Opponents of Duvalier have threatened to revolt by May 15,

and fears are growing that the embattled dictator will unleash bloody reprisals against foreigners in general and Americans in particular.

The State Department urged the 1,300 other U.S. citizens in Haiti to leave.

DIES OF INJURIES

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Earl W. Hetrick, 50, of Newville R. 2, died at Carlisle Hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in a three-car crash on Route 64 about six miles west of here.

Louis Wright, 41, of Newville, hospitalized along with Hetrick following the mishap Saturday night, was listed in good condition.

Civil War. The plaque will be dedicated during the centennial observance.

Berwyn Russell reported that a desk from the Chambersburg post office has been placed in the library at the Old Dorm and that "all books in the library are now ready for use." He reported a school room being recreated in Old Dorm is "about completed," and a number of other rooms devoted to various aspects of county history are being completed. Eventually the various rooms of the Old Dorm will be filled with historical mementoes. Most will seek to recreate typical scenes of various periods.

Elected President Of Mount Seniors

Edward B. Loftus, junior accounting major from Red Bank, N. J., has been elected president of the senior class for next year at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg. He is a son of Mrs. Honora Loftus, 65 W. Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School. He has been a member of the Student Council, the Student Library Committee, and a class officer. He recently was appointed business manager of the college newspaper, The Mountain Echo.

Other officers chosen are: Vice President, George R. Gelles, Johnstown, Pa.; secretary, Philip R. O'Connell; treasurer, Richard J. Higginson, Richmond, Va.; social chairman, M. Daniel Reagan, Plainfield, N. J.; Athletic Association representatives, Edward J. Abrams, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Thomas G. O'Hara, East Orange, N. J., and James T. O'Dare, Philadelphia, Pa.

The world's richest harness race in 1962 was the Messenger Stake at Roosevelt Raceway. The gross purse amounted to \$169,430 with the winner, Thor Hanover, getting \$84,715.

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Give her the nylons guaranteed
not to run from top or toe—
beautiful Berkshires

Every mother loves Berkshire nylons! They're
sheer—and guaranteed.

Berkshire stockings with the NYLOC® Run-
Barrier won't run from top or toe into the sheer
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Choose from a selection of beautiful styles,
shades and colors. Perfect for Mother's Day
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From Only \$1.35 pair

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Lincoln Square

Gettysburg, Pa.

Coffman-Fisher

Lincoln Square

Gettysburg, Pa.

Baltimore Street

Paisley Partners . . . crisply
tucked bodice, permanently
pleated skirt with 'strictly
briskness' looks that stay
that way. In easy-care
DACRON® (65%) and
cotton (35%) voile.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Town Borrows To Meet Bills:

Urged by President Ray M. Hoff-
man to pay bills overdues for elec-
tric and water service for which
they had contracted, members of
borough council Monday evening
ordered the payment of light and
water bills that have accumulat-
ed since council, at the March
meeting, refused to pay bills pre-
sented by the local utility com-
panies, and backed CouncilmanC. W. Epley in his demand for
"free service" for Gettysburg.With utility service bills of about
\$2,000 awaiting payment, council
authorized a new loan of \$3,500
and the renewal of a \$1,000 note
that falls due this week. The bal-
ance in the general borough trea-
sury was reported at \$47,19.A quick checkup on current bills on
the table for payment Monday
evening showed a new loan of
\$3,500 the smallest amount on
which the borough business can
be carried on during the month.As they voted to pay bills due the
Metropolitan Edison company and
the Gettysburg Water company,
councilmen abandoned their plan
adopted in March of bringing
pressure to bear to gain free
service for Gettysburg.

* * *

Officers were elected at the an-
nual organization meeting of the
Gettysburg High School Alumni
Association held at the high
school Tuesday evening, follow-
ing the report of the nominating
committee by Mrs. Lawrence Oyer.Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler was
chosen to succeed William G.

Weaver who has served as

of the alumni group for the last
year. Miss Selma Fiszel, NorthWashington street, was elected
secretary to succeed Mrs. S.

Richard Eisenhart. Paul Fox,

president of the graduating class,

was chosen as vice president, fol-
lowing an established custom.

Mrs. Gladys Raymond Kelley

was re-elected treasurer, and J.

Melchior Sheads, North Stratton

St., now a teacher at the Lincoln

school building, was chosen stat-
istician for another year.

* * *

Wentz Buys Building:

Roy W. Wentz, East High street, pur-
chased the Bender apartment

building at 119 and 121 Baltimore

street from H. B. Bender today.

The terms of the sale were pri-
vate. The property included five

apartments, the Wentz furniture

store, Kuhn's flower shop, Vir-
ginia Myers' dress shop and Ger-
vus Myers' shoe repair shop.

Bender bought the building in

1919 when it was the Wabash ho-
tel property. He converted it in-
to apartments. Wentz has con-
ducted his store in the building

since 1922.

* * *

Trinity Circle Organizer Dies:

Friends here received word this
morning of the death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Pontius, wife of Dr.Paul Reid Pontius, former pas-
tor of Trinity Evangelical Re-
formed Church in Gettysburg.

Death occurred at Lehighton

where Dr. and Mrs. Pontius have

resided since leaving Gettysburg

36 years ago. Mr. Pontius was

the organizer of the Trinity Cir-
cle, which continues as an active

organization in the local church.

Her husband served as pastor

here from 1916 to 1922.

* * *

Warner Hospital Average:

The rapidly increasing volume of ser-
vice being rendered by the Warner

Hospital during the more than

17 years of operation in this com-
munity is well demonstrated infigures released today by hos-
pital officials, showing that the

number of patients admitted each

month during the past year aver-
aged about 104 persons as com-
pared with the average of about

97 during the first year after the

hospital was opened. A total of

13,373 patients have been cared

for at the local institution, the

figures show. That total includes

those admitted up to April 1 of

this year. Nearly 150 additional

have been admitted since that

heretofore, at special times,

Today's Talk

FEAR—THE WORST PARTNER

There are certain people who could not possibly succeed as partners. For instance, a dishonest man and an honest man could not win together for each would be repugnant to the other. The honest man would have to take a share of his dishonest partner's gain, which would make him dishonest.

There are partners and partners, however—but the worst of all, perhaps, where one's life happiness is concerned, is that of fear. You cannot win with fear.

Absolute faith is fearless. Complete confidence in one's ability knows no fear. The moment fear enters into an action, that moment the action loses its stability and its driving power.

The man who feels in his heart that he cannot fail will not fail. A man always fails within himself.

You cannot win with fear!

There is an atmosphere about the man who courts no fear. He is dominant. He knows his own mind. He may make one, yes, a thousand mistakes—but he pays no attention to them, excepting to profit by them and use their memory as danger signs on the way ahead.

The man who is afraid to go ahead of course never goes ahead—or anywhere, for that matter. He just shuttles.

To know your dangers is not to fear, even though you walk into it white of face.

A healthy mind and a clean heart—a body kept in natural order—leave no room for fear to enter and take command.

Fear acts as poison. It can wreck the strongest who give in to it. The child, with the strong hand of its father tightly holding its small hand, has little or no fear because it has confidence. A strong character is forever fortifying itself against fear.

Tomorrow's subject: "Every End a Beginning."

Protected 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

PRIDE

There are two kinds of pride, and one is fair

And one is bitter, cruel and unkind;

Pride as a virtue purifies the mind

And keeps but what is clean and gentle there,

Sets up strong guards against temptation's snare,

Cherishes friendships, puts all shame behind

And with each day new splendors hopes to find,

And for all men a smile is glad to wear.

Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

May 9—Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:01

Moon rises 8:59 p.m.

May 10—Sun rises 5:51; sets 8:02

Moon rises 8:56 p.m.

MOON PHASES

May 8—Full moon.

May 22—New moon.

May 28—First quarter.

May 29—Last quarter.

May 30—First quarter.

May 31—Last quarter.

June 1—First quarter.

June 2—Last quarter.

June 3—First quarter.

June 4—Last quarter.

June 5—First quarter.

June 6—Last quarter.

June 7—First quarter.

June 8—Last quarter.

June 9—First quarter.

June 10—Last quarter.

June 11—First quarter.

June 12—Last quarter.

June 13—First quarter.

June 14—Last quarter.

June 15—First quarter.

June 16—Last quarter.

June 17—First quarter.

June 18—Last quarter.

June 19—First quarter.

June 20—Last quarter.

June 21—First quarter.

June 22—Last quarter.

June 23—First quarter.

June 24—Last quarter.

June 25—First quarter.

June 26—Last quarter.

June 27—First quarter.

June 28—Last quarter.

June 29—First quarter.

June 30—Last quarter.

June 31—First quarter.

July 1—Last quarter.

July 2—First quarter.

July 3—Last quarter.

July 4—First quarter.

July 5—Last quarter.

July 6—First quarter.

July 7—Last quarter.

July 8—First quarter.

July 9—Last quarter.

July 10—First quarter.

July 11—Last quarter.

July 12—First quarter.

July 13—Last quarter.

July 14—First quarter.

July 15—Last quarter.

July 16—First quarter.

July 17—Last quarter.

July 18—First quarter.

July 19—Last quarter.

July 20—First quarter.

July 21—Last quarter.

July 22—First quarter.

July 23—Last quarter.

July 24—First quarter.

July 25—Last quarter.

July 26—First quarter.

July 27—Last quarter.

July 28—First quarter.

July 29—Last quarter.

Kennedy Remains Cautious Over Alabama Race Crisis

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has chosen so far to take an extremely mild—and indirect—role in the dangerous racial situation in Alabama.

Through an aide he expressed hope the problem could be solved by the people of Birmingham, where Negroes have put on the biggest campaign in the Southern civil rights struggle.

Thousands of Negroes have been demonstrating for days for equal treatment. Thousands have been jailed by police who drenched demonstrators with high-velocity hoses and even used dogs against them.

AWAITS REPORT

Meanwhile the President awaited the outcome of efforts being made by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who several days ago sent two top assistants to Birmingham to try to bring white and Negro groups together.

Last fall the President appealed directly by television to Mississippians to be peaceful when U.S. marshals escorted James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi, which had been ordered by a federal court to let him enter.

But by the time Kennedy made the appeal—on the night of Sept. 30, 1962—rioting had already broken out on the Ole Miss campus. It lasted until the following morning. The marshals were attacked and two men were killed.

Kennedy could use force in the Mississippi case—because a federal court order had been defied—as he did, first with marshals and then with troops. It has been argued since that if he had used troops in the first place, instead of marshals, there might have been no riots.

NO LEGAL PLANS

But in Birmingham at this time white officials are not defying a court order and at the Justice Department here reporters were told the government had no legal grounds for intervening.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, said there is room for the "Justice Department to make clear the federal government is not entirely powerless to intervene."

He cited a federal law which says it is a punishable offense for anyone wilfully to deprive anyone of any rights or privileges guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, who initiated the massive demonstrations in Birmingham, said there would be no end to them until negroes had gained four things they wanted.

WANT FOUR POINTS

These are better job opportunities, desegregation of all downtown public facilities, formation of a biracial committee with authority to solve all racial problems, and the dropping of charges against the arrested demonstrators.

The riots at Ole Miss last fall, in Little Rock in 1957, and these demonstrations now are new in the experiences of U.S. Presidents since Negroes were rendered helpless to fight for equal treatment until the Supreme Court in 1954 ruled out public school segregation.

Kennedy, like President Eisenhower, has been very cautious about taking strong positions in these critical racial situations until compelled to do so. Kennedy demonstrated this at Ole Miss.

When he sent the marshals in with Meredith to protect him it was a half-measure which didn't work, as the riots proved—although Meredith was unharmed. In the end he had to use troops.

Eisenhower demonstrated even more caution in the events leading up to the Little Rock explosion.

On July 17 of that year he had told reporters he could imagine no circumstances "that would ever induce me to send federal troops—to enforce the orders of a court." That left him wide open.

The Little Rock racists took

CEILING SEEN ON WAGE HIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel labor contract talks probably will result in increased employment costs of between 2 and 3 per cent, Iron Age predicted today.

The trade publication said this figure will be reached only after hard bargaining.

The United Steelworkers Union has been free to reopen its contract for wage negotiations since May 1 but hasn't done so.

Iron Age said many in the steel industry believe 2 per cent is the maximum that can be granted and keep the cost within productivity gains.

It added the opinion that the union would not consent to anything under the Kennedy Administration's 3 per cent guideline "without a bitter struggle at the bargaining table."

In terms of money, a 2 per cent increase would mean roughly 8 cents an hour.

Iron Age said steel consumption in the current quarter could approach 20 million tons, the highest in history.

ENGLEWOOD'S RACIAL FUSS IS CONTINUING

ENGLEWOOD N.J. (AP) — A group of Negro parents opposing a racial imbalance in this community's schools said 20 of their children would return to Cleveland Elementary School again today.

Fourteen Negro children entered the predominantly white school Tuesday and attended classes without registering. Principal Thorleif Henricksen had denied them admission, but when they sat on the school steps he ordered a back door opened and the Negroes filed in with the regular pupils.

Eight of the Negro children, who are enrolled in the almost all-Negro Lincoln Elementary School, had entered classes Monday. They got into the school through a side door while their parents were talking to the principal.

New Jersey law prohibits racial segregation, Englewood city offi-

cial said.

The integration group previously had tried without success to register the children at all three of the schools that have predominantly white enrollments.

The Board of Education said

Henricksen had permitted the children to enter "to avoid the possibility of an incident in which some child might be injured."

Both Henricksen and the Board of Education said, however, that the Negro children were allowed only as visitors and not as class members.

During the lunch period, about 20 white children played with the Negro children on the slides and swings. An older Negro boy joined in a softball game.

CHILDREN FRIENDLY

One Negro child, Diceaus Toombs, said, "We were ignored by the teacher but the children were very friendly."

Cleveland Elementary has an enrollment of 487 white youngsters and 2 Negroes. Lincoln Elementary, which the Negro group has been boycotting since Feb. 26, has a student body of 492 Negroes and 8 whites.

New Jersey law prohibits racial

CAB EXAMINES ROUTE CHANGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided to take a second look at an examiner's decision on a series of air route transfers in the northeast between Trans-World, Allegheny, and Mohawk airlines.

The parties involved were invited Tuesday to file briefs by June 6 for a review of the initial findings.

Ordered into effect immediately, however, was the examiner's denial of applications from Allegheny and Mohawk for authorization to make nonstop flights between Buffalo, N. Y., and Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Pa.

The rest of the examiner's recommendations, now up for review, would:

1. Give TWA non-stop authorization between Pittsburgh and

2. Add a new leg to Allegheny's Pittsburgh-New York route, taking in Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., Hartford, Conn.-Springfield, Mass. New London, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Boston.

3. Give Mohawk a new route between Pittsburgh and Boston via Elmira-Corning, Binghamton-Endicott-Johnson City, and Albany, N. Y., and Springfield-Westfield, Mass.

4. Delete Scranton-Wilkes-Barre

Law Protects Flower Sales

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton signed into law today a bill making it illegal to sell the artificial flower of the Jewish War Veterans without authorization.

The organization's insignia is the

United States airline.

The offer was made by Continental Airlines, two weeks after

the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that

states can forbid discriminatory

hiring by interstate carriers.

The court upheld Green's contention

that he was denied a job by Continental solely because he is a Negro.

Green, 33, said he would accept

Continental's job "if Mr. Taylor

measure permitting commissioners

in the 10 fourth class counties

to appoint members of their

boards of assessments and revision

of taxes. The law, effective

immediately, also requires minor

ity representation on the boards.

A third bill signed by the governor corrects technical procedur

es for validating borough ordi

ances.

NEGRO OFFERED JOB AS PILOT

DENVER (AP) — Marion D. Green says he is delighted to be offered a job that would make him the first Negro pilot for a

United States airline.

The dog was with Riggs on his

farm near here Tuesday when

some plowshares Riggs was haul

ing on his tractor slipped and pinned a leg against a tractor

wheel. He was painfully injured

and unable to move.

The dog led rescuers to his mas

ter.

Hospital physicians said Riggs

might have bled to death had he

not been found quickly.

Farmer Is Saved By Stray Collie

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Cur

ties Gene Riggs, 38, may owe his

life to the stray collie he took in

several weeks ago.

The dog was with Riggs on his

farm near here Tuesday when

some plowshares Riggs was haul

ing on his tractor.

He was painfully injured

and unable to move.

The dog led rescuers to his mas

ter.

Hospital physicians said Riggs

might have bled to death had he

not been found quickly.

T. Rayber Taylor of Denver,

Green's attorney) and I judge that

we have here a bona fide offer of

employment."

Green left the Air Force in 1957

after learning that major airlines

had agreed to bar racial discrim

ination in hiring flight crews.

Green moved to Denver from

Lansing, Mich., Sunday with his

wife, Eleanor, and their six chil

dren. He began work April 29 as a

\$9,475-a-year pilot for the U.S.

Bureau of Reclamation.

MAYTAG RETAIL RALLY DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — May 9, 10, 11

At DITZLER'S Biglerville, Pa.

MAYTAG "Instant Credit" SALE!



Exceptional opportunity to get work-saving features you want PLUS Maytag dependability in a matter of minutes!

HERE'S HOW SIMPLE IT IS...
Just bring in your credit card or charge plate from reputable department stores or major oil company. You'll get instant credit on your new Maytag!

WALK IN WITH YOUR CREDIT CARD...WALK OUT WITH A MAYTAG



MAYTAG "Halo-of-Heat" AUTOMATIC DRYER

FREE! • FREE DELIVERY
• FREE PARTS AND SERVICE (1 YEAR)
35-YEAR GUARANTEE
(Maytag is the only manufacturer who gives a 35-year parts availability guarantee.)

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHERS

SEVERAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM IN BOTH ROUND AND SQUARE TUBS

With Every Maytag Sale You Get a Playtag Washer Free

ADAMS COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST MAYTAG DEALER

DITZLER'S FURNITURE STORE
PHONE 677-8535

WE GIVE S.&H.
GREEN STAMPS

OPEN
8 UNTIL 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

Littlestown

BLIND SCOUTS
TO BE GUESTS

Several coming events were discussed at the meeting of Explorer Post No. 84 on Monday evening at the Community Center. The Black Walnut District Spring Camporee will be held May 24, 25 and 26 at the Yingling Pheasant Farm, Gettysburg. R. D. William Ritter is post event director for the affair.

The Explorers and Boy Scout Troop 84 will host the Paoli Boy Scout Handicapped Unit on June 8 and 9 at the Gettysburg Battlefield. Each member of the unit has 20 per cent vision or less. Plans for this event will be furthered at a meeting of Post Advisor Stanley F. Frock, Associate Robert Hahn, Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe, Assistant Scoutmasters John R. Rudisill and Victor L. Reynolds this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Robert Hahn, W. Myrtle St.

The meeting on Monday was in charge of Larry Alton in the absence of the president, Thomas Shildt. Plans for post activities

were advanced at a committee meeting following the regular session.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. George Trump, adult counsellor, was leader at the meeting of the Luther League of St. John's Church held at the church on Sunday evening. She read the Scripture and discussed the topic "The Human Treasure." Prayer was offered by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns. David Trump was appointed to be leader for the next meeting on Sunday, 6 p.m.

Miss Joyce Streig, Littlestown R. 1, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Jane Wantz, W. King St. Ext. Mrs. Kathi Miller was cohostess. Guests present in addition to Miss Streig, were Mrs. Noah W. Streig, Mrs. Aggie J. Streig, Mrs. Harry E. Feeser, Mrs. George W. Streig, Mrs. Kenneth Koonz, Mrs. Joseph Selby, Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. Edgar Pfeffer, Mrs. Doris Spiridonoff, daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Ralph Wantz, Miss Joy Ann Fair, Miss Susan Reaver, Miss Wantz and Miss Miller. Miss Streig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Streig, near town, will be married on Saturday, May 18 to Ronald Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feeser, Littlestown R. D.

The Littlestown Arts and Crafts meeting schedule for Monday was postponed to May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Eagles Home. The group will then have their final lessons in hat making.

MARKETS

Oats 73
Barley 1.05
APPLES—Eastern supplies insufficient to quote prices. Wash. cartons tray pack Red Delicious Extra Fancy 100-138s, \$6, U.S. Fancy 100-125s, \$5—2.5, 1 mark \$5.50, 138s, \$5.25. Winesaps, 100-138s Extra Fancy \$5—2.5.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts 50; not enough offered to test prices.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; barrows and gilts, 25—50 higher; few sales sows fully steady; most U.S. 1-3 180-214-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.50—15.75 1 lot U.S. 2-3 252 lbs., \$14.25; few No. 1-3 sows 315-520 lbs., \$9.75—12.25.

GRECIAN MAIDENS?

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A plush new hotel's neo-Roman cocktail lounge features Brutus Brew, Caesar's Seizure and Nero's Nightmare—served by cocktail waitresses scantily clad as Grecian maidens.

DITZLER'S

TRY IT
FREE in Your Home
FOR 7 DAYS...

ZENITH'S
45th Anniversary
COLOR TV
SPECIALS

Limited Quantities
LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES!

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Furniture & Appliance
York Springs, Pa.
Phone 528-4194

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963

1:00 P.M. D.S.T.

The undersigned, as Executor of the Estate of Bessie Y. Holtzworth, deceased, will offer at public sale at the Brinkerhoff Storage lot located on North Washington Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

ANTIQUES: 4 straight Victorian chairs with sofa and 2 larger chairs; cherry drop-leaf table with drawer; mantel clock; small brass clock; red-back rocker; rocker; 2 plank-bottom chairs; 2 carved chairs; brass candle holders with compote.

MODERN: 6-piece dining room suite; G.E. refrigerator; G.E. floor sweeper; G.E. spray steam iron; Florence gas range, 4-burner; piano, Group Brothers; cedar chest; desk; cherry library table; floor lamps; "Burwick" sewing machine with treadle; hall rack; bedroom suites, 2-pc. and 3-pc.; sewing cabinet; 3-pc. breakfast set; glass china closet; whatnot shelf; library tables; card tables; stands; porch glider; pictures and books; dishes and glassware; cooking utensils and bedding; many other items not mentioned.

Personal property will be sold for cash. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Adams County National Bank, formerly The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Executor of the Estate of Bessie Y. Holtzworth, deceased.

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer
McCullough and Kettner, Clerks
Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys at Law

Littlestown
REDEEMER'S
PICNIC JUNE 15

The annual Sunday School picnic was planned at a meeting of the officers and teachers of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, held on Monday evening at the church. The picnic will be held on Saturday, June 15, at Taneytown Memorial Park. The food will be in charge of the Hustlers' Class and the Young Men's Bible Class will provide soft drinks. The committee to arrange games includes Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr., chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Hall, cochairman, Mrs. Laverne P. Louey and Mrs. Richard Eby.

The annual Children's Day service was set for Sunday, June 9.

The service will be held in the sanctuary at 10 a.m., with a short business period beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Cherub and Junior Choirs will sing during the service.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh. Reports were heard from Theron W. Spangler, Sunday School treasurer, and Miss Helen Jacobs, secretary. It was decided to pay \$10 toward the fee at Camp Michaux for each child of the Sunday School who attends. A dozen song books will be ordered for the Primary Department. Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner reported that the piano in the Primary room had been tuned.

Thirty-eight persons, members of the Frogtown Homemakers and their guests, enjoyed a fried chicken banquet on Saturday evening in the social hall of St. James' United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd. Following the meal, James Rohrbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aaron Rohrbaugh, near town, entertained with a pantomime, imitation and monologue. The homemakers will not meet again until September.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 84 had a softball game on Monday evening. Beginning next Monday, the troop will meet at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George Basehoar, near town, and Miss Barbara Basehoar, W. King St., attended the weekend May Day activities at Marion College, Marion, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Basehoar's daughter, Elaine, is a Sophomore at the college and was an attendant in the May Day Court.

The May session of the Littlestown Community Center Board will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Center building, E. King St.

If you've grated more orange or lemon rind than needed, put it in a small jar, cover tightly and refrigerate. Use in the next couple of days.

PUBLIC SALE

Sat., May 11, 1963

Starts 11:30 A.M.

Located on Main Street

York Springs, Pa.

1952 International Pickup
Truck, Tools, Antiques,
Household Goods.

Mrs. Earl Parr, Owner

George Haar, Auctioneer
Flohr and Lecrone, Clerks

DRESSES
for
Mother's Day

A Dress Will Surely
Please Her

New Shipment of
Spring and Summer
Dresses Just Arrived

from \$10.95 up

Cottons — Voiles — Dacron
Rayon Linen
Juniors — Misses — Petites
Half Sizes

CAROL ANN
SHOPPE

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

SONG TITLE
HAD START IN
COMMERCIAL

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—

The Telstar

communications satellite whizzed through the heavens today after working perfectly in relaying television pictures between the United States and Europe.

The pictures that bounced back to the sending station at Andover, Maine, Tuesday night were described as "magnificent—very, very clear."

Tonight a color television transmission is planned between the continents.

The former president was to begin a busy day by greeting 10,000 or more fellow Baptists at Municipal Auditorium. They are messengers (delegates) to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

At a luncheon in a downtown hotel he expects to hear, by telephone, from President Kennedy, Chief Justice Earl Warren and comedian Jack Benny, an old friend who delights in exchanging quips with Truman.

On the guest list for the luncheon were Govs. John M. Dalton

of Missouri and Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska; Avraham Harman, Israel's ambassador to the United States; Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Lawrence W. Wetherby, former governor of Kentucky; and Charles Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture.

Truman was laid up a while last January after a hernia operation, but since his recovery he's been busier than ever.

TRUMAN BUSY

ON BIRTHDAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, who says he wishes people would forget about his birthdays, turns 79 today—obviously tickled they remember.

The anniversaries "only make me a year older," he remarked Tuesday, but you wouldn't know it, unless you observed that he doesn't walk quite as much as he used to.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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ANN'S

for
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GIFTS



Size Ranges
7 to 15 — 12 to 20
12 1/2 to 28 1/2

From \$6.98 to \$14.98

Also
House Dresses
and Dusters

\$3.98 to \$5.98

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT



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Commissioner

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Your Vote and Influence
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May 21, 1963

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AGREEMENT ON NATO NUCLEAR FORCE IS NEAR

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today an allied agreement to create a multilateral NATO nuclear force armed with Polaris missiles on surface ships may be ready for signing by the time President Kennedy visits Europe late next month.

Spokesmen for the West German government announced Tuesday that West Germany had dropped its objections to using surface ships instead of submarines as carriers for the nuclear warhead missiles.

The whole project, initiated by the United States, had appeared in doubt earlier this year because of strong European opposition to building a surface fleet. Allied governments interested in the force had understood that Polaris submarines would be the missile carriers.

1ST REACTION NEGATIVE

When the United States in effect switched signals early this year and came out for surface vessels, the first allied reaction in Europe was negative. The allies felt that surface ships would be far more vulnerable. For a time, this was substantially the West German view.

In recent weeks, President Kennedy's special negotiator, Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant, and naval experts have concentrated on building up the U.S. case for surface ships — a fleet which could be developed quicker and cheaper than submarines.

For a week or so U.S. officials have understood that German experts finally had agreed that wide dispersion and frequent shifting of the Polaris surface ships around the coasts of Western Europe would provide about all the pro-

General Gruenther To Retire From R.C.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the American Red Cross since 1957, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, plans to retire next March 31.

Gruenther, who will be 65 next March 3, announced his retirement Tuesday at a general session of the organization's 38th annual convention.

His successor probably will be chosen in October by the 50-member board of governors in Washington.

Gen. Gruenther did not reveal his post-retirement plans.

General Gruenther, a close friend of General Eisenhower, has visited here on a number of occasions.

HYANNIS, Neb. (AP) — Compasses have been ordered installed in all Hyannis fire trucks, and with reason.

Not long ago volunteer firemen started out to extinguish four grass fires caused by lightning deep in the sparsely populated Sand Hills.

They not only failed to locate the fires; they got lost themselves and had to enlist the help of a rancher to lead them back to the highway.

tection necessary for the vessels.

8 NATIONS IN PLAN

As presently conceived, on the basis of known allied interest, the fleet of perhaps 20 ships with a total of perhaps 200 missiles would be a jointly owned and manned eight-nation force under NATO direction and military control. In effect, participation would give West Germany and the other countries taking part a voice in nuclear strategy and a finger on the nuclear trigger.

The eight nations are the United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Shown here is the reviewing party for the AFROTC review which was held April 30 on Memorial Field, Gettysburg College, at which top awards were made to AFROTC cadets at Gettysburg College.

Principal awards were given by Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Miller, commander, Middlefield Air Materiel Area, reviewing officer, is shown front row left; seated next are Maj. Earl M. Schmidt, professor of air science at the college, and Dr. Carl A. Hanson, college president. In the second row are Capt. Robert Flora, aide to Gen. Miller; Maj. John Pensyl, Capt. Charles L. Skidmore, Capt. Arnold Paparazzo and Capt. William Condie, all of Maj. Schmidt's staff. The general's flagbearer is G. A. Sauer-

brun, air science cadet.

Even as state patrolmen arrived in Birmingham Tuesday to help control mass Negro demonstrations against segregation in the city, the White House reported that Marshall had succeeded in bringing leaders of both races together for their first meeting.

The Justice Department remained silent on what progress, if any, was made at the session.

But Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House news secretary, told reporters: "The President continues to hope that this situation can be resolved by the people of Birmingham themselves and this, of course, would be the most ideal solution."

Government officials refused to discuss any possible government action in the event of failure of local leaders to achieve peaceful settlement of the dispute.

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Even as state patrol

Says Birmingham Effort Is Drive For Breakthrough

EDITOR'S NOTE — Relman Morin has won two Pulitzer Prizes as an Associated Press reporter, one for reporting of the Little Rock, Ark., integration crisis. He has covered the civil rights campaign from the beginning—Little Rock, Clinton, Tenn., Oxford, Miss., and now Birmingham.

By RELMAN MORIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Little Rock was one school, Central High, and eight Negro children. Oxford was one Negro student, James H. Meredith, enrolling in the University of Mississippi.

Birmingham is a whole city, a bright, handsome community of nearly 350,000 in the heart of the Deep South—the biggest target, by far, of desegregationists in the anguished and continuing battle over civil rights.

This is what gives special meaning to the quiet words of a Negro clergymen: "If we break through here, we break through everywhere."

CORE OF THE STORY

This is the core of the story in Birmingham today, the determined drive for a breakthrough.

Negro leaders say it means, primarily, desegregation of downtown eating places, equal job opportunities, the hiring of qualified—they stress the adjective—Negroes in downtown stores.

"The organization won't settle for less than 90 per cent desegregation downtown," said one.

He added, "We're not even talking about the schools now, just the stores and the lunchrooms."

CHURCH JAMMED

The conversation takes place in the corridor of the Baptist church at 16th Street and 6th Avenue, one center of the "breakthrough movement."

The church is jam-packed, on the ground floor and the balcony, with about 1,400 Negroes. Others listen through partly opened side and front doors.

They applaud loudly when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., symbolic leader of the civil rights

movement, calls on President Kennedy to "take a forthright stand."

They begin singing, clapping with the rhythm of a hymn, "something's got a-hold of me."

JAILS FILLED

They seem good humored. They laugh and wave their palm-frond fans when another speaker describes an incident in Ingram Park, fronting the church, a center of the disturbances in Birmingham in the past few days.

"These children," he says, "ran after the policeman so that he would arrest them. But he wouldn't arrest them no matter how hard they ran."

The Birmingham jails already are filled to capacity. More than 2,400 Negroes have been arrested in the past few days.

STREETS QUIET

King goes to two other churches. They, too, are packed to the roof. There is more singing and more extorting.

The streets of Birmingham are supremely quiet. It is not much of a night-life city, anyway, and it looks little different now than on any night. There are no clusters of men on the street corners—as there were in the first few nights in Oxford after Meredith entered the university—and no signs of tensions as there were at Little Rock.

National

Alabama state troopers reinforce Birmingham police as racial demonstrations continue.

The House hearings on the Kennedy administration's civil rights program begin against a background of racial unrest.

International

The immediate threat of war between the Dominican Republic and Haiti appears to be receding but tension still is high.

Washington

An Allied agreement to create a multination NATO nuclear force may be ready for signing by the time President Kennedy visits Europe.

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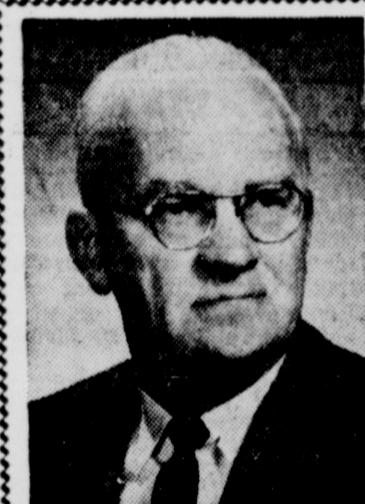
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New! 2-tone ribbing trims jum-

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Thirty-five cents (coins) for this

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Two workers were injured, one

critically.

The Flasher, an attack subma-

rine of the Thresher class, caught

fire at the docks of its builder,

The Electric Boat Division of Gen-

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The accident is not expected to

delay the Flasher's launching,

scheduled for June 22.

The Thresher disappeared in the

Atlantic Ocean April 10 with 129

men aboard.

"All submarines of this class

should be given a thorough going

over," Rep. William L. St. Onge,

D-Conn., said in Washington.

Electric Boat announced it was

conducting its own investigation

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The blaze broke out before noon in

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INDONESIA'S REDS COUNTED WITH CHINESE

Paul Pender Will Retire From Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Pender, a master craftsman who never gained full recognition, has abandoned his claim to a tiny segment of the world middleweight boxing championship.

"The practically impossible situation of trying to solve dual claims to the middleweight title," was one of the principal reasons Pender listed in announcing his

His share of the world title, once recognized in New York, Massachusetts and Europe, has dwindled to his home state of Massachusetts. Dick Tiger of Nigeria is recognized elsewhere.

Pender said he had offered to fight Tiger in Nigeria to settle the middleweight dispute, "but I got no immediate response."

Today In Harrisburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Agriculture Secretary Leeland H. Bill says he hopes to see a large turnout among Pennsylvania wheat farmers in the national referendum on marketing controls May 21.

In the past only a small handful of the Commonwealth's wheat growers have voted in the annual referendum. Those who voted invariably opposed controls.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Christian H. Brandt is the new director of the state Banking Bureau at an annual salary of \$13,000.

Gustav V. Mattson, chief bank examiner in the Banking Department's Harrisburg bureau, was promoted at the same time Tuesday to assistant director of the bureau, succeeding Brandt. Mattson's salary will be \$12,000-a-year.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Traffic Safety Bureau says it plans to complete action in the cases of 39 Lancaster County persons convicted of drunken driving, but whose files were misplaced.

Traffic Safety Director Harry Brainerd said Tuesday investigation of the misplaced material indicated it was placed in the inactive files last October by mistake.

Brainerd said the cases involved persons convicted in Lancaster County courts. The names were forwarded to the state for license revocation or other action called for in the convictions.

SOVIET SPY SAYS BRITON HAD TOP ROLE

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet co-defendant of confessed British spy Greville Wynne disputed today the Briton's claim that he was only a courier for the information the Russian collected for Britain and the United States.

"He was not only a messenger. Wynne must not minimize his role," former Soviet scientific official Oleg Penkovsky told the military court in the second day of the Soviet show trial.

Apparently reading from notes, Penkovsky said Wynne had constantly discussed espionage activities with him and coached him in identifying various British and American diplomats he had to contact.

CHANGED CLAIM

Wynne appeared to change his claim somewhat when one of the three Soviet army judges then asked him if he still felt he only served as a messenger.

"Chiefly, I was to help Penkovsky during his stay in London," Wynne replied clearly and firmly. "My actual role I did not fully realize until I came here."

Wynne, 42, a businessman who represented British engineering firms on trips to the Soviet Union, admitted Tuesday that he brought packages to Penkovsky and delivered packages from him to British consul officer Roderick Chisholm and to Chisholm's wife.

Wynne contended he did not know that the packages for the Russian contained espionage instructions and equipment, and that the packages he received contained exposed film.

DENIES CONNECTION

Chisholm, who returned to London several months ago, denied everything at his home in London. "It looks like a frame-up," he said.

Wynne and Penkovsky, 43, a colonel in the Soviet army reserve, pleaded guilty to charges of espionage against the Soviet Union. The Russian also pleaded guilty to a charge of high treason.

Informants said the trial will continue until Saturday. Both men could be sentenced to death by a firing squad. Wynne is expected to get a long prison sentence.

GOOD GOVERNOR

Back at the press club Lawrence, now chairman of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, said he felt Scranton was trying to be a good governor.

"... But I think the (Republican) legislative leaders are in control of the situation," he said.

Professing reluctance to pick on the new administration, Lawrence said: "I felt it was incumbent on me to answer" Scranton's claim

Lawrence Trades Punches With Scranton's Regime

HARRISBURG (AP)—Former Gov. David L. Lawrence traded political punches with the Scranton administration Tuesday.

The barrage off charges and countercharges brought back memories of the 1962 election campaign. The only difference was this time the Republicans were the "ins" and the Democrats were the "outs."

Lawrence, a Democrat, used as his foil the Capitol Hill Press Club where he accused what he called "the old guard" of the Republican party of taking control of the Soviet show trial.

"There's no question that's what is happening," Lawrence told newsmen.

GOP SLAPS BACK

It was his first news conference in Harrisburg since turning over control of the commonwealth to Republican William W. Scranton last Jan. 15. Lawrence, who was unable to succeed himself as governor, is now with the Kennedy administration in Washington.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill a few blocks away from the press club, the Scranton administration was reiterating its charges that the Democrats under Lawrence had given the people a false impression off the fiscal status of state.

Budget Secretary Martin H. Brackbill, in a memorandum to Gov. Scranton, accused the Lawrence people of giving an incomplete fiscal report at the turn off state.

Brackbill, in detailing figures released by Scranton shortly after his inauguration, said in his memo:

"... by the Lawrence administration's own estimates of faddish lapses, shortage of revenue and estimated appropriation deficiencies there was projected a 1962-63 deficit of more than \$17,364,000 at the very time it was stating publicly there was a surplus."

The Scranton administration predicts it will end the fiscal year June 30 with a \$21 million deficit and blames the Lawrence administration for the bulk of the short-

residents of the community who wish to enroll in the Brothers of Brush upon attaining the age of 21 years and everyone 21 years of age over becoming a resident or inhabitant of Cumberland Township shall within 12 months after the happening thereof notify the township assessor, Mrs. Stanley Hartman, R. 3, Pennsylvania, thereupon to certify the assessor shall, in addition to the per capita taxes levied by Cumberland Township School District, be liable to such School District in a sum equal to such taxes.

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● Male Help Wanted 11

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Refrigeration Repair
Fairfield 642-4717

● Building & Remodeling 17

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244 E. Middle St. 334-5603● Heating, Plumbing 22
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● Household Cleaning 23

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and Service
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LEROY ANGELL
General Concrete Work
Gettysburg R. 5 334-1080● Moving and Storage 26
BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES
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BUSINESS SERVICES

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● Photographic Services 29

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● Special Services 33

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WE CAN solve your water problems efficiently and economically. Call your Culligan man, 677-8151.

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NEW BABY or new bride? One of our announcement cards will tell the whole story. Choose from our beautiful selection. You're always welcome to just browse. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

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MERCHANDISE

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Electric ranges, \$25 and up

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Littlestown, Pa.

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● BRAND NEW ACCORDION

good condition. Phone 677-7701.

● MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

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● PRODUCTS AND SUPPLIES 70

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Phone 334-1779

● SYLVAN SHRED, the ideal mulch.

Holds moisture, stops weed

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● Poultry and Supplies 69

FOR SALE, stewing chickens, 40¢ each. Allen A. Weikert, 334-2867.

● WANTED: House for Sale 93

13,764 Persons Cared For By Catholic Charities, Inc.

The 24th annual report of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Inc., revealed that 13,764 persons were cared for by the agency. The report was presented at the annual meeting of the diocesan board of director, held recently at the office of the Most Rev. George L. Leech D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Harrisburg.

To meet the growing needs of the diocese, the corporation established an office in Gettysburg several months ago to care for the needs in Adams and Franklin Counties. Other offices are located in Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, Lebanon and Shamokin.

The following officers were elected: President, the Most Rev. George L. Leech, D.D., J.C.D.; first vice president, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Kirchner, V.G.; second vice president, the Rev. William P. Brady; secretary-treasurer, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Damian E. McGovern, J.C.L., all of Harrisburg.

In the diocese 804 children were served through the various programs of the agency, Rev. Fr. Brady, diocesan director, reported. During the year ending December 31, 1962, 129 children resided in the diocesan homes for children; 76 boys in Paradise School, Abbottstown; 53 girls in Sylvan Heights Home. One hundred fifty-one children were discharged, 77 of these being reunited with parents or relatives.

During the year the unwed mother caseload tallied 112; 35 children were placed for adoption and 44 adoptive placements became legal.

The foster home program provided homes for 201 children; 195 foster homes were utilized during the year.

St. Luke's Guidance Clinic served 135 children and conducted more than 100 psychological tests.

The agency has supervised 11 unaccompanied Cuban refugees who are in homes in the 15-county area of the diocese. The transient program provided 3,454 meals to 2,292 persons, as well as 10,932 articles of clothing. The report showed an increase of 29,581 pounds over last year's amount of clothing collected at the annual Thanksgiving clothing collection.

The socia service work in the diocese is conducted by the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity, augmented by a lay and volunteer staff.

Through its programs and institutions in the diocese, the corporation was responsible for \$319,855.

John Mackey, Freeport, N.Y., senior who starred in football for Syracuse last fall, is on the Orange lacrosse team.

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Ted Williams, baseball's last 400 hitter, predicts that the Boston Red Sox will finish in the American League's first division this year.

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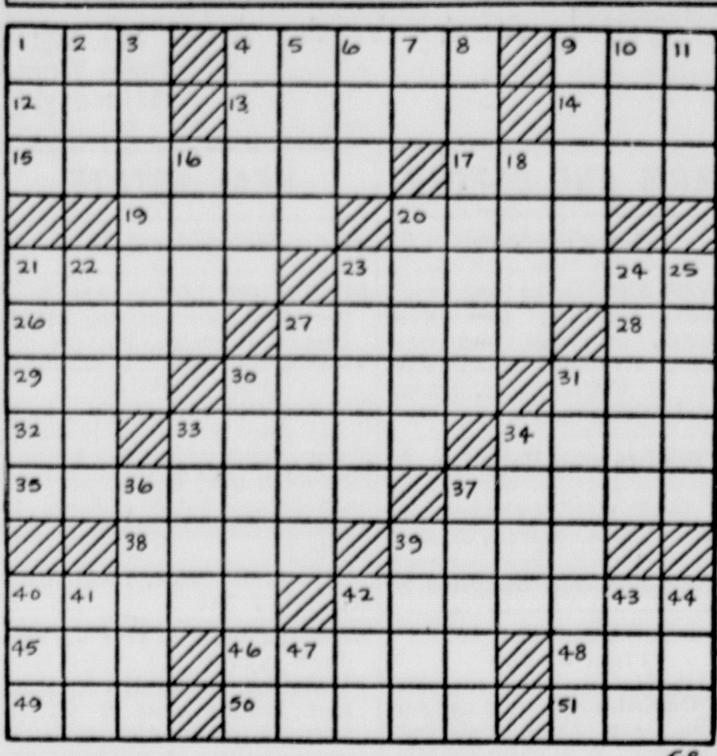
SALE SPECIALS

	Was	Now
1959 Lincoln 4-dr., Air	\$2,095	\$1,495
1958 Dodge 2-dr. -	995	695
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. -	695	495
1954 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.	395	195

1962 Cadillac 4-dr., Air	power	1959 Pontiac 4-dr., power
1962 Pontiac 4-dr., air conditioning		1958 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1962 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Air		1958 Chevrolet wagon
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hard-top		1958 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille		1958 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1962 Cadillac convertible coupe		1957 Chevrolet 210 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., power		1957 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.
1961 Pontiac Ventura 4-dr.		1957 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop
1961 Cadillac sedan, air condition		1957 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1961 Chevrolet 2-dr. 6		1957 Oldsmobile 88 hardtop
1961 Cadillac Coupe DeVille		1957 Chevrolet 210 4-dr.
1961 Pontiac Bonneville		1957 Plymouth 2-dr. wagon
1960 Cadillac Coupe DeVille		1957 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1960 Oldsmobile 88 sedan		1957 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.
1960 Cadillac Sedan DeVille		1957 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop
1960 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday, a/cn.		1956 Pontiac 2-dr. wagon
1960 Chevrolet wagon		1956 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
1960 Dodge coupe, power		1956 Pontiac wagon
1960 Chevrolet 2-dr. (yellow)		1956 Buick sedan
1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.		1956 Lincoln 2-dr. black
1959 Lincoln 2-dr.		1956 Buick wagon
1959 Vauxhall sedan		1956 Buick 4-dr.
1959 Oldsmobile 88 coupe		1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1959 Oldsmobile 98 tan		1955 Cadillac sedan
1959 Oldsmobile 88 convertible		1954 Oldsmobile 88
1959 Cadillac sedan		1954 Mercury coupe
1959 Ford 2-dr. wagon		1954 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.
1959 Mercury 4-dr.		1954 Pontiac wagon
1959 Chevrolet 2-dr.		GMC Panel 1/2-ton
1959 Cadillac coupe		

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- leather moccasin
- obstinate
- harem room
- artist's stand
- river (Sp.)
- exiled
- combine
- wading bird
- god of war
- yucca-like plant
- three-pronged spear
- wings
- long-legged bird
- honey
- throw
- transfix
- symbol for barium
- tilt
- attitudinize
- ornamental flower
- smooth consonants
- drinking vessels

VERTICAL

- small pie
- leather moccasin
- obstinate
- harem room
- artist's stand
- river (Sp.)
- exiled
- combine
- wading bird
- god of war
- yucca-like plant
- three-pronged spear
- wings
- long-legged bird
- honey
- throw
- transfix
- symbol for barium
- tilt
- attitudinize
- ornamental flower
- smooth consonants
- drinking vessels
- small pie
- fruit drink
- Albany or Trenton
- danger
- rodents
- donkey
- symbol for
- telurium
- evading
- native metal
- young boy
- abrade harshly
- insect egg
- soot
- portable float
- bit of soot
- South American country
- outward (anat.)
- cuplike spoon
- allowance for waste
- soak flax
- macaw
- Arabian garment
- Swiss canton
- matched group
- correlative of either

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIPS

ICE	SARTS	OPA
ROM	AMINE	KAS
ELECTIONS	ARK	
RAID	TAPA	
SLAIN	DUEBILL	
KILN	MISTS	YE
IND	EAVES	ASE
TI	ANDES	STIR
SMELTER	BLESIS	
ESTE	SOIL	
ANN	RELENTING	
STE	ERASE	EYE
ASS	DRESS	RET

Average time of solution: 26 minutes
(© 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.)

U W R J O W F F U Q N F W A R Y Y W W J F
Y Q A Q O R N F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHIC SENORITA DANCES THE OLD TARANTELLAS.

Littlestown

ROTARIANS SEE HADCO PLANT

The Littlestown Rotarians toured the new offices and manufacturing facilities of the Hadco Aluminum Products Company on Tuesday evening. Hadco is now located in the former Littlestown Canning Company building. The conducted tour was in charge of Rotary President Howard A. Daum and Dean W. Bankert.

Prior to the tour the Rotarians had dinner at Schottie's Hotel. Vice President Roy L. Koontz reported on a recent district meeting which he attended.

Mother's Day will be observed at a Ladies' Night meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the social hall of Redeemer's United Church of Christ. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Sam Meisenholder, York, a past president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce. A vocal sextet from the local Junior Wom-a's Club will entertain. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the fellowship and attendance committee, composed of Clarence J. Krichten, chairman, Nevaeh A. Crouse, W. Richard Marshman, Preston Myers and Charles Slusher.

BANQUET THURSDAY

St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women will hold a food fair Friday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Alpha engine house.

Members of Sylvania Lodge No. 613, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will attend the meeting of the Adams County Past Grand Association at 8 p.m. on Thursday with York Springs Lodge No. 211, IOOF.

The annual mother and daughter banquet of Christ United Church of Christ will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Brushtown Fire Company hall.

Robert W. Gouker and James Fager will serve refreshments following the semiannual business meeting of Ocker-Snyder Post 321, American Legion, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the post home, E. King St.

Dilute chili sauce with water and pour over browned pork chops; bake in a moderate oven until tender — 1 to 1½ hours.

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With Safety Service
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East Lincoln Ave. & Hbg. Rd.
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Open 6:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

12:20—Farm World
12:30—News
12:35—Sports
12:40—1320 Matinee
1:00—News
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
1:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Mets
Cameo, Atlantic, Ballantine
Traffic Time

5:00—News
5:05—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Traffic Time
5:30—News
5:35—Traffic Time
5:45—Report On Wall Street
5:55—Take Five
6:00—News
6:05—Weather
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between The Lines

6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Guard Session
7:30—News
7:35—Music on Deck
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports, Bill Stern
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night

9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—World News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:45—Sign Off News

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Come to Lower's for GOOD EATING QUALITY BARGAINS

Plus S.&H. Green Stamps

FROZEN FOODS

Cherry - Apple - Peach
PET-RITZ PIES

each 39c

Dutch Farms
STRAWBERRIES

4 10-oz. boxes 99c

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA PIES

8-oz. size 19c

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

GERANIUMS

3 for \$2.00

69c EACH

POTS OF FLOWERS

\$1.25

Breyers "Billy-B"

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal.

89c

CHARCOAL

10-lb. bag 59c

Grocery Specials

Kounty Kist

7 cans \$1.00

Leadway

FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 cans \$1.00

Kraft's

MIRACLE WHIP quart 49c

Large

RINSO BLUE box 27c

12-oz. can 39c

PRODUCE SALE

Roth's
MINCED BOLOGNA

lb. 49c

LEG OF LAMB

lb. 69c

Smoked
PICNIC HAMS

lb. 29c

Whole Smoked
HAMS 13 to 17 lbs.

We Give

S.&H.

Green

Stamps

Stroehmann's<br

Space Age Lures Young Set From Study Of Good Music

Editor's Note: Understanding and enjoyment of good music are greatly improved in this country, but the scientific age may mean hard times for the performance of classical works in the years ahead, believes the concertmaster of the Philadelphia orchestra. He tells, in this AP Spotlight story, why he feels moon dreams are a big threat to classical music.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If there's one thing that's giving good music a hard time it's the lure of the space age, says Anshel Brusilow, concertmaster of the Philadelphia orchestra.

And the problem, in his estimation, goes to the roots of the art, in the homes where mood dreams have supplanted juvenile practice on piano, violin or horn.

So far as the understanding and enjoyment of music are concerned, as the 34-year-old Brusilow sees it, this country has improved—all part of what he regards as a strong, solid growth of culture generally.

TEACHING FALLS

The teaching of music, on the other hand, has fallen behind, in quantity.

"In other times," Brusilow said, "most kids learned to play some musical instrument, maybe not too well, but at least with feeling. Not so today."

"That this is no small cause for concern is illustrated by the fact that in a few years there will be a lack of players, especially of string players, in most of our major orchestras."

"The big reason for this teaching lag, in my opinion," he continued, "is that the youngsters are all wrapped up in our scientific age, bemused with the appeals to outer space adventure, with the abundance of science fiction. The children simply can't spare the time to study music. Which is all the more the pity because we have a paradoxical situation — while fewer youngsters are studying music more of them are now being brought up in a tradition of classical music, as appreciators rather than as participants."

RUGGED FUTURE

Brusilow, one of the nation's youngest concertmasters, conceded that the way must seem rugged indeed to the young, except for the prodigies. He continued:

"The average Philadelphia orchestra member makes perhaps \$10,000 a year, counting income from teaching, solo dates and a variety of other outside jobs that most of the players feel they must take, the cost of living and taxes being what they are."

"Now let's see what our players had to do to arrive at that relatively modest eminence. He had to have a God-given talent to start with, make no mistake about that. He had to devote years to hard study, with no short cuts, no easy ways. Then more years of study and of experience before reaching the peak."

"No wonder many promising youngsters are discouraged. Where can they go in music these days? How can they be artists

man, music, naturally, is his life."

As for Brusilow himself, a dark, good-looking, always amiable man, music, naturally, is his life,

but not all of it. It is extraordinary what he crowds into his days and despite it all appear untroubled, untroubled, untired.

ORMANDY PRAISE

Maestro Eugene Ormandy clearly takes great pride in him. In an informal gathering backstage the famed conductor said of him, with an affectionate smile, "He's the greatest living concertmaster—and a fine conductor, too."

As concertmaster, Brusilow is responsible for such technical matters as bowing and phrasing in the violin section and playing whatever incidental solo violin passages are called for in the various scores. He also conducts the orchestra from time to time.

A native of Philadelphia and a product of its Curtis Institute of Music, Brusilow came to the Philadelphia orchestra in 1959. Just before that he was associate concertmaster with the Cleveland orchestra, and before that assistant conductor of the New Orleans symphony. A violin pupil from the age of six, he made his debut at the Academy of Music here at 16. He has appeared as soloist with most of the country's leading orchestras.

A little more than a year ago Brusilow formed the Philadelphia Chamber orchestra, giving five concerts a year at the academy. He is in his third year of doing

a weekly television show, a half-hour program just before the dinner hour on Saturday. He is host, co-producer and now and then one of the performing artists.

"It has caught on because people like to hear classical music," he says.

That's what they get, about 95 per cent of the time, the fractional concessions being made to the better light opera.

Right now it's hard to keep Brusilow's mind strictly on music. He has taken over as manager of a Little League baseball team, called the Mudhens, 16 boys from eight to 10 years old.

BALL BASEBALL MANAGER

"It's the most fun I've had in a long time," he said. "I've always been a baseball fan and I love to work with children. I have two of my own, a girl and a boy. The boy is so much of a fan, too, that he wears his baseball cap to bed."

Brusilow plays softball, as well. He alternates as pitcher and first baseman on the Philadelphia orchestra's team, which plays college alumni and other groups as the orchestra tours the country in suitable weather.

What about the risk of a hand injury, a serious blow to an orchestral musician?

Said Brusilow: "I suppose we are pressing our luck a bit."

This appeared to be the hand

TFX FIGHT MAY COST ADMIRAL JOB AS CHIEF

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm.

George W. Anderson's strong stand against the Pentagon's position on the controversial TFX fighter plane may have cost him another hitch as chief of naval operations.

That was the consensus today among knowledgeable military officers in the wake of President Kennedy's announcement that Anderson, 56, will be replaced as CNO on Aug. 1 by Adm. David L. McDonald.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, also spoke out against the version of the TFX approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara—but his testimony before a Senate investigating group was much less pointed than Anderson's.

LeMAY STAYS

Kennedy said he will nominate

LeMay, 56, for a one-year extension of his tour starting June 30. The normal tour is two years.

This appeared to be the hand

writing on the wall for the blunt-spoken founder of the Strategic Air Command. It was rumored earlier this year that LeMay was on his way out as Air Force chief after being at odds with McNamara on the R570 bomber development and cancellation of the Skybolt air-launched missile.

Some observers suggested the administration chose to ease LeMay out via the one-year extension route rather than clash with LeMay's powerful backing in Congress.

Kennedy has offered Anderson an undisclosed government job. Anderson said he is considering it.

Informed sources said Anderson battled—perhaps to hard for his own good—behind the scenes at the Pentagon, opposing a single model of the TFX fighter plane for both the Navy and Air Force.

They said Anderson backed the Boeing firm's proposal because it

contemplated what amounted to two different models tailored to the needs of the individual services.

McNamara chose a rival proposal advanced by General Dynamics Corp on grounds it would

produce a better and more economical advanced standard fighter for both the Navy and Air Force.

The Senate Investigations sub-

committee contends McNamara overrode professional military opinion in picking General Dynamics for the plane development and production, a job potentially worth about \$6.5 billion. The General Dynamics bid was higher than Boeing's.

McNamara's differences with the subcommittee have deepened into a bitter feud.

There were reports that Anderson did not hit it off well with Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth on a variety of matters.

Key members of the Senate and House professed to have been caught by surprise at the President's command actions.

In some quarters on Capitol Hill, as well as the Pentagon, there was an opinion that the White House moves were influenced markedly by the TFX isue.

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INTERLOCKING SHOWS ON TV ARE PROPOSED

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In the very high network and film studio echelons executives are quietly considering the feasibility of having Dr. Gillespie of NBC's "Dr. Kildare" series refer an occasional patient to psychiatrist Stark of NBC's "11th Hour" series next season.

Result of this procedure—novel in television if not in real life—would be to provide a two-part medical drama played out on different series.

If it works, we may well be treated to a whole new cycle of intra-television, inter-locking entertainment—"Ben Casey" sending his neurosurgery patients to the psychiatrists of the new "Breaking Point" series or vice-versa; lawyers Lawrence and Kenneth Preston of "The Defenders" getting their clients acquitted and then sending them on to "The Nurses" for after care.

STIR IMAGINATION

ABC, which has a pair of matching programs called "Arrest" and "Trial" scheduled for next season, is planning something along these lines. These related shows on Sunday nights will tell the story of a man-hunt in the first 45-minute segment, followed by a second 45-minute show about the same man's courtroom experiences.

One can only imagine the possibilities of such a vogue. A fellow who had narrowly escaped hanging on "Bonanza" could ride off into the sunset—to join "Wagon Train" three days later. Or Marshal Dillon could bring his desperado, caught during Saturday's "Gunsmoke," before "The Virginian's" Judge Garth the following Wednesday.

NOT ENTIRELY NEW

Cross-references are not exactly new to television. They were favorite devices of the Warner Brothers when they were turning out television detective stories in wholesale lots for ABC.

Often the "Hawaiian Eyes" received jobs from the "77 Sunset Strip" gumshoes. When "Bourbon Street Beat" sank in its channel, a surviving member of the detective partnership moved from New Orleans to join the Hollywood firm—for just one season.

There are advantages in tying together shows in their way but there are big problems in pulling it off. For one thing, there might be a sponsor conflict and networks hate to plug shows on a rival network. Film studios avoid references to the product of another.

FEAR HAUNTS HAITIAN CITY UNDER TYRANT

EDITOR'S NOTE—AP correspondent Morris W. Rosenberg has been in Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, for two weeks. Monday night he flew to the Dominican Republic with this report which Haitian censorship prevented him sending from Port au Prince.

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
PORT AU PRINCE (AP)—This is a city of fear.

Fear is in the shout of a crouching soldier aiming his rifle and calling "arretez"—halt—in the night.

Fear is in the whisper of a man who passes a foreign friend on a public square, seemingly not recognizing him, but muttering, "There are too many eyes around here."

Fear is in the bravado of dictator Francois Duvalier, proclaiming to a mob of his supporters: "Bullets and machine guns capable of frightening Duvalier do not exist."

HUNTS BODYGUARD

But in the night Duvalier sends his dreaded Tonton Macoute on a ruthless manhunt for Clement Barbot—his former bodyguard, the man who organized his brutal secret police force, broke with Duvalier and now has sworn to kill him.

Fear haunts the Negro, mulatto and white foreigner. There is fear of torture, of death, of invasion, of betrayal.

There is fear of the unknown, of uncontrollable violence, of a cataclysm of savagery of a "Himalaya of corpses" and the country a blazing inferno. This is Duvalier's threat to those who dare oppose him.

These fears are real in Port au Prince because in many ways Haiti seems unreal and incredible in today's Caribbean world.

A priest observes: "Haiti is 90 per cent Catholic, 10 per cent Protestant and 100 per cent voodoo."

ILLITERACY HIGH

Illiteracy is appalling. About one person in 10 can read and write, and some observers believe the rate is even lower. Reliable statistics do not exist.

Infant mortality is known to be tragically high but there are no records. One Haitian doctor estimated the mortality rate as high as 50 per cent.

Intestinal parasites are wide-

spread. Malaria and tuberculosis are the major killers.

The overwhelming majority of most of the estimated four million Haitians are isolated by poverty and ignorance, living in shocking squalor. Political struggles are waged in the capital. But not far from Port au Prince are peasants who do not even know who is president. They are unaware that the world is round. They have never heard of the United States or Europe.

Truck Injuries Kill Dairyman

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Christian H. Kendig, 78, president of the Kendig Dairy in nearby Millersville, which he founded in 1909, died Monday night of injuries suffered during the day when knocked down by a truck driven by his son.

Police said the son, John L. Kendig, was backing one of the firm's trucks into the dairy and was unaware his father was be-

hind the vehicle. One wheel of the truck passed over the elder Kendig's chest.

Besides heading the dairy, he also was president of the Old Guard Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Lancaster.

RECORD DEER KILL
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia hunters bagged a record 38,301 deer in the 1962-63 season, or 2,000 more than the previous record in 1961-62. Does were legal kill in all but two counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

PARENTS LOSE FIGHT FOR BUS FOR CATHOLICS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A)—Parochial school parents who want public school bus service for their children lost a legislative battle Monday. A leader of a protest movement then sounded re-

treat on a drive that has enrolled hundreds of Catholic children in Missouri public schools.

Some Catholic parents said it is too late. Their children will attend public schools next fall.

A bill to extend public transportation to private school pupils had failed in a House committee. An effort was made in the House Monday to bring the bill to the floor, but it was tabled by a resounding voice vote.

The parents' revolt started in central Missouri and spread in a limited way to suburbs of Kansas

City and St. Louis.

Clarence J. Blume of Jefferson City, instigator of the protest, and chairman of the Cole County Catholic Parents Committee called off the enrollment drive.

A spokesman for parents in the Hickman Mills-Raytown area of Kansas City, said however their enrollments were not made for the current semester.

The current number of transfers has been in central Missouri. Four hundred students from two Catholic schools entered the public high school at Westphalia, 100

transferred to the Tipton High School and 447 parochial grade school children out of 1,100 in this capital city, transferred to public schools.

UNITED WITH TEETH

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—A much-disturbed woman called Newport News police to report she had unintentionally thrown her false teeth into a litter box with the wrapping from a hot dog she had eaten. Sanitation workers located the choppers and returned them.

BARGAINTOWN U. S. A.

One of the fastest-growing discount store chains in the U. S.

OPENS TOMORROW!

Thursday, May 9... York St. At 6th St., Gettysburg

Former Location of Gettysburg Motors

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. SHARP!

Bargaintown U.S.A. opens for business in Gettysburg with a barrage of famous name, first quality merchandise at fantastic DISCOUNT PRICES! Over 30 big DISCOUNT DEPARTMENTS are crammed with fabulous bargains for the entire family! Nothing like it ever before! At Bargaintown U.S.A. there's no high-priced sales personnel, no gimmicks, no giveaways, no stamps . . . BUT YOU WILL FIND PRICES LOWER THAN YOU EVER BELIEVED POSSIBLE! And Bargaintown U.S.A. guarantees all merchandise . . . you must be satisfied with every purchase! You owe it to yourself to shop at Bargaintown U.S.A. BE HERE TOMORROW WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M. AND SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE! Grand Opening Specials are in effect Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

MEN'S or BOYS' NEW SHORT SLEEVE COTTON

SPORT SHIRTS

2.98 VALUES!

Sanforized! Fabulous assortment of colors and styles! All first quality! Sizes S-M-L! Expert tailoring! Fully washable! DISCOUNT PRICED — RUSH IN FOR YOURS!

99¢

YOUR CHOICE . . .

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Ladies' First Quality, Seamless Micro-Mesh
NYLON HOSIERY
Nationally Famous Makes!

This famous make BURLINGTON hosiery assures you of the utmost in leg flattery! 100% nylon micro-mesh seamless! Cool and comfortable! 15-denier, 60-gauge!

Reinforced at heel and toe! ALL DEFINITELY FIRST QUALITY! Stock up now while they last, at our unbelievably low DISCOUNT PRICE! ALL SIZES!

6 PAGES OF OPENING SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER!

TWO PAIRS FOR 88¢

BE SURE TO SEE THEM ALL!

OPENING SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., & SAT.

JO COPELAND REFUSES TO BE STYLE SLAVE

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you

eat, sleep and dream fashion? Worry about being remembered in last year's beaded dress? Struggle to be understated? Look your age?

Well, designed Jo Copeland has been talking about you.

She thinks you've got a lot to learn. And as an influence on the American fashion scene for more than 40 years (although she

doesn't look old enough), Miss Copeland figures she ought to know.

You'd think that she'd adore the idea of ultra-style-consciousness as a stimulant to business. But —

"Such women are shallow and insecure," she says with maverick directness. "All women should make the most of themselves,

but they should have important things in their lives."

Throughout Miss Copeland's luxurious apartment are signs of the meaningful things in her own life: books, fine paintings, music, flowers. There is proud talk about her grandchildren.

The attractive designer is the first to admit that she's not the grandmother type.

"Nobody should be." The slim, chic woman in smart blonde coffee crosses a pair of shapely legs as she discusses the matter.

"That's better than any cosmetic, I tell my friends."

Miss Copeland has been challenged and compelled to be creative ever since her math teachers in Manhattan Public High School embarrassed her in front of the class for making drawings on her textbooks.

young? Being interested and creative about a challenge, more art and less math. J

studied at Parsons School and the New York Art League, an peddled free lance design

through fabric salesmen before she was firmly entrenched in the ready-to-wear business. Fortunately, her father, Sam Copeland, in the textile business, decided to provide opportunity for more art and less math. J

The Patullo fashion house

VAL OFFERS DAYTONA TRIP TO CHAMPION

Hilly Rife, promoter of the Lincoln Speedway, near Abbottstown, has given the top stock car drivers in the area an attractive target for the season.

The track champion of the 1963 season will receive a week's vacation for two during the famed "Speed Weeks" at Daytona Beach, Fla., Motel, traveling expenses, spending money and tickets to the races for the big three day finale will be paid for by the Lincoln Speedway. This will be in addition to the usual winner's share of the point money for the season.

Neil Haight, Bobby Abel and Bobby Hersh, all feature winners for '63, will be shooting for their second feature win and top points this Saturday night at Lincoln half-mile dirt oval. The first event will start at 8:30.

Gene Gooding, Diz Dean, Pee Wee Poblets, Denzil Dillman, Roy Tilley, Ray Kable, Ralph Smith, Ronnie Cranston, Jackie Falck and a host of top speedsters will be trying for their first feature win and the big slice of points that will go with the top money.

Bernie Wildason, Hanover; Ken Slaybaugh, Ike Weaver, also of Hanover, will be vying for top honors in the late-model division. The late models drew 32 cars to the Lincoln Speedway last week. The quality of the machines continues to improve from week to week. Speeds also are on the increase for the late model cars.

The Speedway, noted for its generous purse paid to both the sportman-modified division and the late models, will continue to top all tracks in the area in purses paid.

News Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Anne Bancroft has received a gold statuette as winner of the Academy Award as the best film actress of 1962.

The Oscar, for Miss Bancroft's role in "The Miracle Worker," was presented to her Monday night in New York during curtain calls at the end of "Mother Courage" in which she is playing.

Russian-American composer Igor Stravinsky has arrived in Budapest to conduct the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra in a concert of some of his works.

Actress Gertrude Berg will receive a special plaque from the Theater Guild in New York on Mother's Day, next Sunday.

For more than 30 years she has been playing various types of mothers on the Broadway stage and in movies, radio and television.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, a former Republican congressman, has sold his fashionable home in Washington, D.C., to Democrat W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, a Scranton aide said Monday night in Harrisburg, Pa. The aide said he did not know the purchase price.

The New York Mets actually began the 1963 National League season with three outfields. Three others ticketed for outfield duty were listed as infielders in February.

Terry Bartolet of Easton, Pa., captain of Harvard's baseball team, plans a career in medicine. The second baseman hit .374 last season.

bought her designs as early as 1920. However Joe Copeland's name was not added to the stationery as a member of the firm until 1938.

Since then she's kept out of Paris in order not to be influenced even subtly, and has stuck to her guns about her fashion philosophies.

One of these runs contrary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy's. "I never have stood for that understated look. I don't like a uniform. My clothes have to have a statement. And they shouldn't say the same thing for everybody."

Another philosophy runs a head on with anybody believing in the economic benefits of obsolescence.

"I resent what they're doing in the auto business with new styles every time. Fashion is not that way, not GOOD fashion. That's timeless."

This thinking makes it perfectly all right to put several thousand dollars in a beaded dress that is sure to be seen and remembered from one charity ball to the next.

"I don't believe people care whether the dress is remembered. They should be flattered if it is, really. A fine dress is as good as a status symbol as anything else."

Miss Copeland happily wears last year's dresses, all created by Miss Copeland. "I dress myself in discards from the line because I'm usually too busy designing next season's things to be worried about having some things made up for me."

But who can tell: They're timeless.

OPENS TOMORROW THURSDAY MAY 9 10^A^M!

Big Buys For Mother's Day!

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Shop and Really Save
In Every Department

BARGAINTOWN ^{U.S.A.}

York Street at 6th Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Formerly Gettysburg Motors

Opening Specials In Our Discount Vitamin Center

MODESS

REG.
and
SUPER

LIST PRICE

45c EACH!

Nobody Can

Beat This

LOW, LOW

PRICE!

4
BOXES
FOR

99
C
or
35c
ea.

KLEENEX

NEW HI-COUNT
600'S! LIST
43c EACH!
YOUR CHOICE
OF WHITE OR
PASTEL
COLORS!

3
BOXES
FOR

89
C
or
33c
ea.

Toothbrush Riot!

- TEK DE LUXE
LIST 69c!
- PEPSODENT
LIST 69c!
- COLGATE
LIST 89c!

Your
Choice

29
C
or
55c
ea.

COLGATE CHILDREN'S BRUSHES — LIST 49c — NOW 19c

14-OZ. AQUA NET

PROFESSIONAL
HAIR SPRAY
14-oz. can
LIST 2.00

79
C

Hair Grooming Aid!
BIG BOTTLE!
LIST 1.49

99
C

5-lb. can
MOTH NUGGETS
List 1.98 — NOW

28
C

IRONING BOARD PAD
and COVER SETS
List 1.98 — NOW

68
C

6-qt.
COVERED ALUMINUM
SAUCE POTS
List 2.59 — NOW

99
C

4-pc.
WHITE GLASS
MIX BOWL SETS
List 1.89 — NOW

88
C

TIDY-SWEEP CORN BROOM
List 1.89 — NOW

88
C

PINT FREEZER BOXES
Pack of 9 — NOW

49
C

QUART FREEZER BOXES
Pack of 6 — NOW

49
C

FANTASTIC BUYS IN OUR HUGE HOUSEWARES DEPT.!

Box of 50
Round Wood CLOTHES PINS
List 59c — NOW

28
C

7-qt.
COLD-PAC CANNERS
List 2.98 — NOW

1.00

Johnson's GLO-COAT WAX
46-oz. Size — NOW

99
C

44-qt.
IRONING BOARD PAD
and COVER SETS
List 1.98 — NOW

99
C

5-lb. can
MOTH NUGGETS
List 1.98 — NOW

68
C

ARMSTRONG'S ONE-STEP WAX
22-oz. Size — NOW

66
C

11-oz.
GLASS TUMBLERS
Gold Edge
Box of 12 — List 1.98

68
C

7-cup
ALUMINUM
PERCOLATORS
List 2.19 — NOW

88
C

COTTON DUST MOPS
List 1.98 — NOW

68
C

44-qt.
PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS
List 2.98 — NOW

99
C

6 Pages Of Opening Specials In This Paper! Be Sure To See Each One!

Distrust Has Hampered Nuclear Test Ban Talks

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the troubles with looking at a clock is that it seems convincing. The hands point to the very latest minute in the history of man.

But even as you look the second-hand is already moving into the next minute. The minutes melt into hours and the hours into days and years. Time begins to look unreal.

This has been the history of all the years of talking between the United States and Russia about disarmament and banning nuclear tests. There has been an unreality about them minute by minute from the beginning.

"WASTE OF TIME"

Last week the Russians said they were a waste of time and, as if to prove it, the French two days later announced preparations to make the Tahiti Islands in the Pacific a nuclear testing center.

The fact that the United States and Russia since the war have been in a desperate contest to get ahead of each other in arms has been only a minor factor in the failure of their talks. The real one was and is distrust.

There could be no disarmament that either side would accept without a foolproof inspection system. They couldn't agree on that.

And, even if the negotiators agreed, the U.S. Senate could never approve stripping this country of its arms while another Communist giant, not a party to the treaty, kept on arming.

An American-Russian agreement to ban nuclear tests could hardly work, or be approved by either side, if Red China and France were free to build and test their own nuclear weapons, which is what they're aiming at.

FANTASY PLAN

But if there was an American-Russian agreement to ban nuclear tests, the two sides would still keep all their nuclear weapons unless there was an agreement to disarm. So far disarmament has been a fantasy.

Both sides have tried to make some propaganda mileage, for whatever that's worth, by presenting an appearance of willingness to disarm and stop testing.

But after all these years the rest of the world could hardly be blamed for being skeptical, particularly since the United States and Russia are skeptical of each other.

The clock grinds on and one thing melts into another.

PROTESTS RED CHINA

The United States would have to be doubly skeptical about any agreement with Russia—so long as Moscow's ally, Red China, not a party to the agreement—was free to arm and test.

The same goes for Russian skepticism about the United States so long as the American ally, France, not a party to the agreement, is free to arm and test.

To make the whole business more bizarre, the Russians have reason to be equally worried about Red China, even though they're supposed to be allies.

The Chinese Communists, by their split with Moscow, have shown they are not willing to be subservient to the Russians. If they're not willing to be subservient, then they must try to be equal.

And if they become equal, they will be a menace to the Russians as to everybody else.

FRENCH PREPARE TESTS

To confuse matters more, while the United States talked test bans with Russia, the French were busy developing their own nuclear weapons and are preparing to test them. They won't be subordinate to the United States.

While the Chinese would be enough to discourage any American agreement with the Russians, the French would be enough to discourage any Russian agreement with the United States.

If this isn't sufficiently fouled up, there's more:

In the midst of its talks with Russia about banning nuclear tests, the United States has been trying to agree with its European allies to let them have American nuclear weapons, provided this country could say when they're used.

The American government has been so foggy and vague in explaining to the American people how all this would work, the Russians must be doubly befogged and twice as suspicious.

Yet, despite all this, the two giants no doubt will keep right on talking about disarmament and a nuclear test ban if only because, in the face of world opinion, they might be too embarrassed not to.

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN — Christian Family Day will be observed in St. John Lutheran Church Sunday at the 10:30 service. The Senior and Youth Choirs will sing.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ will hold Family Night Saturday at 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the parish hall of St. John's Lutheran Church.

The Ever-ready Class of Emmanuel United Church of Christ will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hattie Reichart. The staff of the vacation Bible School will meet in the youth room at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve-

Pittsburgh, have been called home because of the illness of Mr. Bur-gard's mother who is a patient in the Hanover Hospital.

Elmer Butt was guest of honor Sunday evening at a birthday party held at the home of his son, Ralph, and family, Hanover. Rocky, Vicki and Scotty Leib spent the weekend with their grandmother in Dillsburg.

Shipbuilder Makes Ship's Furniture

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) —

More than ships is being turned out at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

The company also manufactures more than 90 per cent of all the furniture that goes into the ships.

For the nuclear carrier Enterprise, for example, this meant 3,600 berths for enlisted men, 404 secretary-bureaus, 253 wardrobes, 300 bookracks, 175 desks.

Also mail trays, letter drops, end tables, coffee tables, side boards, magazine racks, bulletin boards, cigar lockers, napkin closets, music cabinets and ad-

justable operating tables for the ship's hospital.

In most cases wooden furniture for ships presents too much of a fire hazard. Today, the mahogany, walnut and teak is replaced by enameled steel and aluminum. Tabletops and counters are covered with plastic sheets and fire-retardant linoleum.

The Minnesota Twins, second in the American League in 1962, had the poorest exhibition record of the 20 major league teams this spring. They won 7 games, lost 20.

Military Experts Seek New Warheads

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

To improve effectiveness of America's military rockets, engineers are experimenting with advanced warhead designs.

Included in the testing are new protective materials with higher performance and lower cost; maneuverable nose cones to change target during descent or to avoid an antimissile missile; more effective decoy warheads to confuse enemy radar, and

multiple warheads to enable a single rocket to strike two or more targets.

STAMPS OFFERED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The newsletter from General Electric's Phoenix plant carried the following advertisement:

"Pet Lovers! Rescue three Angora teen-agers about to be cruelly displaced by new offspring. You can see them. Take free one or all to a good home. Green stamps given if you take mother cat instead."

Man Escapes Home Damaged By Slide

MIAMI (AP) — Royce Atwood Wight was taking a nap in the bedroom of his small cottage but suddenly awoke and dashed out of the room.

Seconds later a 36-foot, three-ton concrete piling which workers had been erecting near the place, crashed through the roof. "I had a premonition of trouble," said the grateful Wight.

OPENS TOMORROW **10!**

MEN: HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT! ... WHEN YOU SEE THESE BARGAINS

Thurs.
May
9**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! BIG BARGAIN!**

Men's New Polo-Style, 3.98

BAN-LON SHIRTS

with the Original "Pussycat" Label!

**1.66**

HERE ARE THE MIRACLE-KNIT SPORT SHIRTS EVERY MAN WANTS! They're yours now for only 1.66! ALL ARE DEFINITELY FIRST QUALITY! Short sleeves! Sizes S-M-L! YOUR CHOICE OF 7 SMART COLORS! HURRY—THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS FANTASTIC LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! BIG BARGAIN!

Men's Famous 19.95 Summer

SPORT COATS

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6 PAGES OF OPENING SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER! BE SURE TO SEE EACH ONE!

BERLIN MARKS 75TH BIRTHDAY WITH REALISM

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When you get to be 75," says Irving Berlin, "you approach birthdays with realism."

So the realistic song writer plans nothing special when he reaches 75 on Saturday. He will be with his wife and the families of his three daughters, including four grandchildren, at the Berlin home in the Catskill Mountains.

"It's just another year," he commented.

SIGNS CONTRACTS

Berlin conceded that the past year has been a significant one in his long career. It saw his return to Broadway with "Mr. President" after almost a decade

of inaction. Now he has signed with MGM for his return to films with another Berlin cavalcade, "Say It With Music."

The Berlin saga has been one

of the great American stories.

The immigrant boy who became a millionaire by picking out tunes on a piano, his courtship of heiress Ellin Mackay against her father's wishes, his writing of anthems for two wars, etc.

DRAMATIC RETURN

His return to show business was also dramatic. After assisting

with two film musicals, "White Christmas" and "There's No Business Like Show Business," he became a recluse.

"I didn't feel too well," he explained during his visit here. "Part of it was physical and part was mental. You can become quite ill if you think you're ill. It was a form of depression.

"I had thought that I needed a rest, but I ended up by just being restless. The real cure was to get back to work."

He remarked that he had gone

through a similar period in 1930-32. He was dissatisfied with everything he wrote and feared he had lost his touch. Out of that period came "Say It Isn't So" and "How Deep Is the Ocean?"

"**MR. PRESIDENT**"

After some false starts, Berlin returned to Broadway this season with "Mr. President." It was his first stage musical since "Call Me Madam" in 1950, and the event was signaled by a fantastic \$2,600,000 advance sale. It also

met with boos from the critics.

"Nobody likes bad reviews," Berlin commented, "but I thought the ones for 'Mr. President' were a little too harsh. Some of the critics seemed not to be reviewing the show, but the people who created it."

His final comment on "Mr. President": "You strive for a smash and if you make a hit, you're grateful."

Anchovies and ripe olives make an interesting addition to crisp salad greens tossed with French dressing.

Tour Information In Any Language

DOCTOR NUN CIRCLES GLOBE FOR MISSION

TOKO (AP) — A tourist information center, where Japanese girls answer questions in English, French, Spanish and German, has opened in downtown Tokyo.

The center contains a lounge

where tourists may relax after a

strenuous round of sightseeing or

shopping and on the second floor

there is a travel library and an

auditorium for film showing, lec-

tures and exhibits.

Right now she's here in the middle of Africa to open her or-

der's 35th hospital.

The sisters like to call me a

second John Foster Dulles," Mother Benedict says with a laugh.

She has traveled more than

300,000 air miles since she be-

came head of the American provi-

nce of the Medical Mission Sis-

ters in 1957.

DISEASES ARE MANY

The hospitals she administers

and inspects take her from the

bush and jungle country of Africa

and South America to the hot and

sometimes troubled areas of the

Far East. The patients her skilled

sisters treat have some of the

most serious diseases known to

mankind.

The hospital in Fort Portal is

in the foothills of the snowcapped

Rwenzori Mountains near the

Uganda-Congo border. Diseases

prevalent here include leprosy,

malaria and tuberculosis and a

variety caused by malnutrition.

"This is the first time we ever

took over a hospital. We usually

start from scratch," Mother

Benedict says.

"Making this hospital into a

modern medical facility will be

one of the biggest challenges we

ever had."

FROM SMALL BEGINNING

The hospital was formerly run

by the White Sisters of Africa

who last year invited the Medical

Mission Sisters to take over.

The Medical Mission Sisters

was founded in Washington, D. C.

in 1925 by Mother Anna Dengel,

also a physician, who is now super-

ior general of the order with

headquarters in Rome. A co-

founder of the order was the late

Father Michael Mathis, a Holy

Cross Father.

From a small beginning of 4

sisters the order has grown to

more than 700 members. Fifty are

medical doctors and more than

400 are nurses. Other specialists

include laboratory technicians,

pharmacists, dieticians and office

workers.

Mother Benedict, 44, has two

sisters who are also nuns.

A graduate of the Woman's

Medical College, Pa., she is the

only sister who is a qualified fel-

low of the International College

of Surgeons.

As a surgeon she became used

to performing difficult operations,

sometimes by flashlight, in Pak-

istan and other parts of the

Orient.

BUILT HOSPITAL IN DACCA

One of her first assignments

was building a hospital in Dacca,

East Pakistan, a hot, damp, disease-ridden area of the world.

"We had nothing to begin with,

no money, no land — just the

need existed. But we persevered

and finally, after five years, due

to a lot of generous people and

hard work, we had a hospital,"

she says.

Holy Family Hospital in Dacca

is now one of the most modern

hospitals in the Far East.

Mother Benedict regards her

work and that of her sisters as a

"passing phase."

"We are the intermediate people.

We bring hospitals and medical

care to the places where the

need is greatest. Then we work to

build up the indigenous people

to make them self-sufficient in all

respects — socially, medically

and educationally."

Plastic Owls Scare Pigeons

HELENE, Ark. (AP) — County Judge C. S. Fielder of Helena has bought 12 large plastic owls to place around the county court house in an attempt to drive away swarms of pigeons.

The owls cost \$36.50 and are made of plastic. They have faces on both sides and can be perched on the courthouse, hung from trees or set on poles. The judge says pigeons fear owls.

Fielder calls the owls his cleanup squad, and intends to put them to work later this year after the courthouse is repainted.

80 TREES FOR EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Eighty trees were cut down by the city to allow widening of two streets. Protests were so strong the city now will plant an equal number, placing them in parking strips wherever residents say they will care for them.

JUST LIKE CONCRETE

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The announcement board in front of the Methodist Church lists the name of the pastor, the time for Sunday services and this statement:

"Some people, like concrete, are all mixed up and firmly set."

LOSER MAKES HIMSELF FELT

DENVER (AP) — Six drivers were entered in the two-wheel sulky class at the National Western Horse Show this year. Five won ribbons. The sixth climbed off his seat and landed a punch on the judge's jaw. That removed him from further competition.

OPENS TOMORROW Thurs. May 9 10^A M!

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Remington Hair Dryers In Handy Travel Case	12.88
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DANCER SAYS GOOD BALLET BUILDS FANS

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK. (AP) — "Anybody who likes music, anybody who has natural rhythm, anybody who likes to see people move well, can't help but love ballet," says Jacques d'Amboise, 28-year-old leading male dancer of the New York City Ballet.

"I think it should be the most popular form of art in the world. It has the two wonderful elements — music and dance."

"But of course it has to be done well, otherwise you hear people describing it: 'A man was standing around striking poses in his long underwear; a girl was on her toes but she kept falling off. He looked like he couldn't lift her.' But if you see good ballet, you're hooked for life."

Before he compares the traditional, story-telling ballets like "Swan Lake" with the modern works — without elaborate costumes and scenery and often to Stravinsky music — by the New York company's choreographer, admits:

George Balanchine, d'Amboise "I'm completely enveloped in Balanchine's ability and his genius. His style, which has such life and vitality, is neat and clear and fast and disciplined, nobody else can touch him."

"But if you never saw ballet before and you saw an old-fashioned ballet danced by great dancers, you would love it. You would go again and again and now you're no longer so much interested in the ballet as in the personalities dancing."

"Then you come here and see the New York City Ballet and it's something completely different. It also takes great performers to do these ballets well, and the ballets themselves are interesting. The other parts of the art — the music and the choreography — have been brought up to the level of the performers. SHOULD TOUR

"Really, for that reason, the New York City Ballet should tour the United States more."

The company toured for a month in Europe last fall, followed by two months in Europe. D'Amboise said Russian audiences didn't react as he had expected.

"The best example is 'Episodes,' danced in black leotards to 12-tone music by Webern. I thought that would just lay an egg. But in Moscow it had more of a success than it ever had in New York. In Leningrad it was still a success."

"I think Russians are aware they're missing something of the new music, painting, literature, choreography, and they're ready for anything modern. I think that explains why 'Episodes' was successful."

LESSONS AT 8

The handsome, 6 foot 2 premier danseur started ballet lessons at 8 at George Balanchine's school, because his older sister was taking lessons there. He joined Balanchine's ballet company a few months after it was formed in 1949, when he was 15 and had had one year of high school. The ballet was then preparing for a 1950 trip to London and d'Amboise found himself permanently out of school and in the ballet.

At first, he admits, ballet meant chiefly a way to make money while being athletic. "I didn't really begin to love my art until around 1958 when we were on tour in Australia. Before that it was always just physically enjoying it — the energies of a young person being expended on the stage."

"I always had been ashamed if I did badly and I tried to have taste. I never wanted to go out and do vulgar jumping around. I did improve all this time."

"But on that tour I had a lot of responsibility and I began to think, 'By gosh, I'm involved in something that I'm going to be involved with the rest of my life. Let's see how much I can accomplish.'"

OFTEN ON TV

d'Amboise often dances on television and usually does his own choreography. In another dozen years he expects to quit dancing and concentrate on choreography and teaching. He says, "When I arrive in my late 30s I'm going to find I have hit my peak in all the ballets."

"There's nothing worse than seeing a dancer hanging on. You remember you saw him when he was great. Now you go to see him and you're just tortured. So I don't want to continue when I don't hit my best any more."

The dancer, whose wife is the former New York City Ballet soloist Carolyn George, also plans to teach — but not overly stress — ballet to their sons, 6-year-old George and 3-year-old Christopher.

"I don't want them suddenly to do like I do — know only one thing," their father says cheerfully. "If they show great ability and desire, later they can drop everything else and learn just ballet."

"Of course what I'd really love is to have them dancers and any other children we have. I'd like to found a whole dynasty of dan-

ers. I'd like the art history books someday to say, 'Suddenly in the middle of the 20th Century there came in America a family of dancers that went on for hundreds of years, passing it down from father to son and son to daughter.'

"That would be nice, wouldn't it?"

Ken Heist, Wayland, Mass. junior, will captain Lehigh University's swimming team next season.

"I know it sounds crazy," says Harold Sumner, who discovered the process some 10 years ago, "but it works and it's the most effective way I know of to clean out pipes."

Sumner explains that pipes

Gums Drops Open Clogged Pipes

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — The Milton Water Department has a sweet answer for one problem. Gum drops for clogged pipes.

"I know it sounds crazy," says Harold Sumner, who discovered the process some 10 years ago, "but it works and it's the most effective way I know of to clean out pipes."

Sumner explains that pipes

normally are cleaned by forcing wads of paper through them under 400 to 600 pounds of pressure. But the paper wads are more apt to cause leaks and break pipes.

The gum drops — the large size just fit the standard one-inch pipes — disintegrate after being forced through and into the main. Does Sumner ever eat the gum drops instead of cleaning pipes with them?

"Can't stand them," he says.

Duck Motel Costly For Naturalist

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross befriended three ducks which stopped in their yard along the Milwaukee River.

One duck hatched 15 eggs and the ducklings decided to stay. Over the years, the ducks have drawn an overwhelming number of fellow waddlers who like it so well they won't go south for the

winter.

Now about 300 ducks call the Gross yard their home. Gross figures it has cost him about \$725 for corn to feed the flock.

Said Mrs. Gross: "We've been wanting to stop this thing for a long time. But the ducks keep coming back with friends. What are you going to do? Let them starve?"

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WAITS 20 YEARS FOR SPECIAL BOOK

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One day in about 1940, Des Moines attorney Harold Newcomb stepped into the famous Goodspeed Book Store on Boston's Beacon Hill and asked for a genealogical memoir of the Newcombs.

The store didn't have the book

then, but told Newcomb that if he

would leave his name and ad-

dress he would be advised if and when a copy turned up.

More than 20 years later, Newcomb received a letter recently from the store, informing him that the book was available if he still wanted it. He did, and he got it.

A baseball box score for one team can be proved thusly: Add at bats, sacrifices, bases on balls and hit by pitcher. These should be proved by the pitcher. These should be proved by the pitcher.

OPENS TOMORROW Thurs. May 9 10^A_M!

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6 PAGES OF OPENING SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER! BE SURE TO SEE EACH ONE!

NEWS STRIKE DIMMED DEB PARTIES IN N.Y.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Debutantes count on newspaper clippings to warm their hearts and that of their progeny in later years, with accounts of their

"coming out" parties. So what happened to the debas this season in New York — about 550 of them? They were blacked out by the newspaper strike, and there is no turning back the presses.

"You come out just once in your life, and all the girls were quite eager to have their pictures in the paper," says lovely Daska Ivanovic, 18, regrettably. "It would have been nice to save the newspaper stories for our grandchildren."

The pretty blonde debutante

with the dark sea-blue eyes is one of the top debutantes of the year. She came out at many parties — the Junior League, Mistletoe, International and Debutante Cotillion. Her own personal debut was at a New York hotel, another with a cousin was in London.

Daska's expensive dress, a white silk Dior in a princess style, "made mommy blink" when she said she wanted it.

These days anyone who can afford it can come out, she says. "It used to be a high society,

tight little clique that didn't let everyone in, but if you have money, you can make it, if you like."

says Daska. Her father, a cargo ship owner came to this country at 20 from Yugoslavia. Her Florida-born mother did not make a debut.

IS IT SNOBBERY?

Daska had to decide what she wanted to do. Many girls are rebellious, think making a debut is snobbery.

"One of my friends refused to come out. She just put her foot down, said it was ridiculous, and

that was it. But she went to her friends' parties," Daska says.

"I looked at it objectively, that it was a way of having fun in a group with people you like, that it would be something to remember. Girls don't make a debut just to get married or as a fluffy thing that means you are 'out.' All that is changed."

Nowadays, says the pretty debutante, "it is a way for young people to make new friends in their own set at an age when they can enjoy dates."

Daska met boys she'd always

wanted to know better, one lives in the same apartment building in the slightest that I 'came out,' and she really got to know them through the parties.

SCHOOLMATES PLEASANT

The parties last for three or four weeks during the holidays, much like the gay parties girls have in every town. Daska's friends at Juilliard School of Music which she attends were wonderful about it. They didn't tease her a bit.

"No one at Juilliard ever has made a debut, the whole thing is out of their realm, but being myself or to teach. Young peo-

EXECUTIVE IS IRRITATED BY THIN FLATTERY

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Pressman fingered her five strand pearl necklace, smiled sweetly at the man executive beside her and said to an interviewer:

"I think women in business are better organized than men and don't get excited as men do. 'Yet men in business are so condescending. When they flatter me I just want to do this,'" she clenched her fist and made a jabbing motion. "I don't say to a man 'My, you look beautiful today.' Why should they do it to me?"

SHE SPEAKS HER MIND

The man beside her gave an embarrassed little laugh but said nothing. After all, Mrs. Pressman heads a multi-million dollar toy concern. But she turned to him kindly.

"Frankly, I like to work with men better; they're less petty than women."

Loyalty to her own sex made her add: "Of course, when women are jealous, it's because they're unhappy within themselves."

This outspoken president has worked for what she's got — and she'd like to be respected for it.

"I don't understand the girls today who do their day's work and that's the end of it, I always wanted to get ahead; not just for the money but because I love to work."

She was born a farmer's daughter in Jamaica, N. Y., youngest of seven children.

"I was never very popular in school," she recalled. "I guess I had an inferiority complex. I always felt fat and pudgy. I felt sorry for myself."

Mrs. Pressman, who now is neither fat nor pudgy and is considered one of the best looking brunettes at the top, chuckled:

"After high school I went to work in a department store in 1929 as a secretary. Then I became a teacher in the training department. One day the girl who had been the prettiest in high school came to me as a student. That did something for me."

HAS THREE CHILDREN

Later she went into advertising, then became a buyer of children's clothes, finally married J. P. Pressman, head of a toy corporation and quite a few years older than she. For some years she was content to be a wife and the mother of three children: Ann, now 25 and married with two children of her own; Edward, 19, now at Tufts College; Jimmy, 13.

But about 18 years ago her husband said he wasn't getting along with his partner. He was thinking of retiring. Money wasn't everything, he told her.

"I said to him, 'Let me be your partner.' He did. I brought dress-down and lived in the office seven days a week, working until 4 a.m. every morning.

"It was youth and faith — and stupidity. Today I wouldn't do that. Here I was, taking this man's fortune and gambling it. He loved me so much."

SHE LOVES TWO MEN

She smiled wistfully at this point. "I'm also a romantic. Life without love is nothing."

When her husband died about seven years ago she took over complete control. "I keep a finger on every little operation."

Later she married Dr. Matty Gray, a good friend of Pressman. She still wears her first husband's ring and uses his name for business.

"You can love two people at the same time, and you certainly keep on loving someone after he's dead."

She said she married tidy, rather precise men and "I don't know how they put up with me. I may be meticulous about business, but I'm not personally. If the kids put their feet up on a chair it doesn't bother me. A home's to be lived in."

She likes to help children less fortunate than her own and as honorary vice president for life of the Child Care Women's League she works actively with the charity.

She likes clothes too. "I buy good clothes and wear them a long time. And I'd rather pay \$39 for a dress and \$100 for a hat than the other way around.

A spectacular hat — and I admit I go in for them — can combine with a less distinguished dress to make you look wonderful. No dress can do that well by a so-so hat."

Her business philosophy: "I don't worry about competition. I do what I think is best."

She comes and goes off the music circuit," she says.

SHE WANTS A FAMILY

Daska speaks French, German, Italian and plans to study Russian. She'd like to study political science. A member of the family is a Tory M.P. in England and has interested her in politics.

She'd like to get married and have children, although she doesn't like to sweep or cook. "I've had too much of an intellectual life to be content with it," she says. "But I'm not like some people dedicated to their art who would give up everything else for it."

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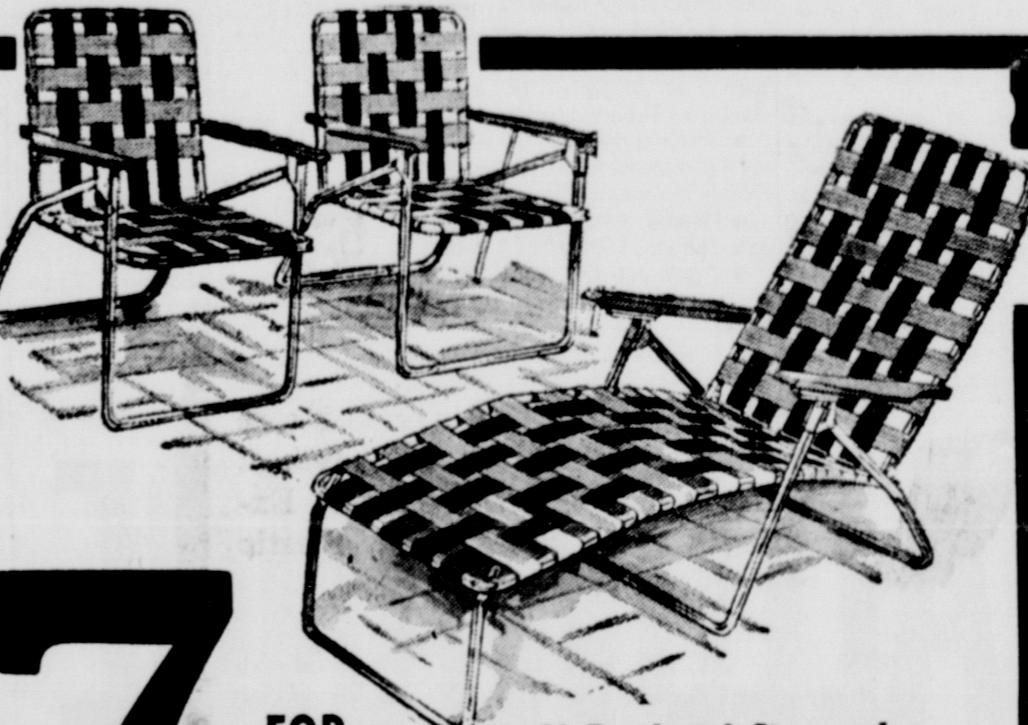
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SALK SCHOOL FOR RESEARCH SET ON CLIFF

AP SPECIAL REPORT

By WALTER GRAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Salk Institute for Biological Studies is under construction on a cliffside overlooking a stretch of chalk beach where the blue and emerald waters of the Pacific come to rest and roll back out to sea.

Situated atop Torrey Pines Mesa, the institute will tower above a grove of gnarled dwarf pines which cling to the face of a crumpling yellowish sandstone cliff.

The Torrey pines range downward to a deep ravine where morning sea fog frequently drifts in to cloak their haunting shapes.

POPULAR SITE

The spot has attracted others, notably a group of millionaires who vied with Dr. Jonas Salk for it.

They offered to pay \$2.5 million for a 50-year lease of the property and intended to convert it into an executive golf course. A spokesman for the group told the San Diego City Council: "Top pros have said it would make it one of the finest golf courses in the world."

Typically, Dr. Salk took no part in public discussion of contending proposals for use of the \$1-million plot of land and eventually it was awarded to his sponsor—the National Foundation.

Dr. Salk, who developed the antipolio vaccine 10 years ago, has been quoted as having called the site "Utopia." But in an interview he said he hadn't.

EARLY USE

The institute will be a \$15-million plant with two deluxe laboratories where a body of biochemists will begin their research not later than July 1964. One of Dr. Salk's aides said some of the scientists will start to work in a temporary laboratory at the institute within three months.

Later on, philosophers, historians of science and others will join the staff.

Research at the institute will

COMEDY OPENS AT ALLENBERRY

The sprightly comedy "Separate Rooms" opened Monday evening at Allenberry Playhouse. It will continue through May 16. The action takes place in the smartly decorated penthouse apartment of Jim and Don Stackhouse in New York City, where newcomer Don Draper holds forth as the butler, Taggart. Karl Kraft, as Jim Stackhouse, does a good job as a newspaper columnist and will be seen for the rest of the season in a variety of roles. A veteran of several NBC-TV shows, he has had off-Broadway experience and has done two seasons with the South Shore Music Circus and four years with the Pittsburgh Light Opera Company.

Laurel Lockhart, a member of the junior staff of the theater, did an excellent bit of acting in the small part of Leona Sharpe, a gossip columnist, in the last act. Ann Willis, Miss Rhode Island of 1959, and Elizabeth Davison, who has had a broad acting career on TV and in summer theater, played the colorful Linda Roberts and Pamela Barry in the play, and William McKereghan and Peter Ratray played Gary Bryce and Don Stackhouse, the two suitors of stage celebrity Pamela.

be unhampered by pressure. There will be no crash projects—undertaken to lick a single, devastating disease, for instance, cancer, or to develop a particular thing, such as an atom bomb.

WORKS ON VIRUSES

Dr. Salk at present is experimenting with viruses and predicts that it will one day be possible to control as many as 100 diseases with a single, over-all antivirus vaccine.

"The way to fight cancer is to immunize man from all viruses that affect him," he said. "It may be a shotgun approach but it may be the only way."

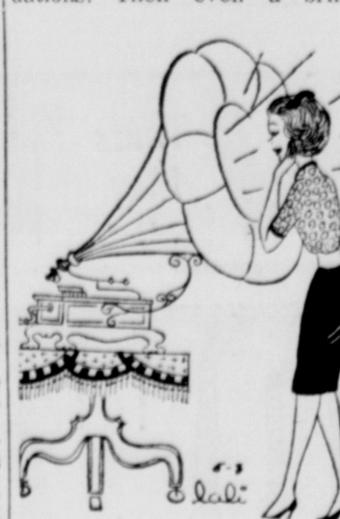
On the road to such a discovery, however, it is possible that the very roots of nature will be tapped—with far-reaching effects.

For instance, scientists probing the biological nature of man could turn up a method of altering personality patterns, potentially a contribution to the mental and spiritual well-being of man.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—It is claimed that a woman's conversation reflects her intellectual prowess. That is not always true, however, particularly in social situations. Then even a brilliant



woman may take cover in light, frothy topics—as a sort of rest cure for herself and her companions. Very welcome it can be, too!

But whatever turn a conversation takes, it is an unfailing measure of a woman's good manners. A winning conversationalist is mannerly above all else. She never allows her conversation to run away with her consideration. She looks on conversation as a friendly game, played by more than one according to rule. These rules:

- Always avoid gossip, prying questions, depressing anecdotes and emotionally charged subjects.

- To keep the conversational ball rolling, be informed on a wide variety of subjects and try constantly to broaden your scope.

- When a touchy subject cannot be discussed without arguing, change it—pleasantly.

- Handle your own pet topic with caution. Never milk it dry.

- Draw out the other persons present, by calling on their pet topics.

- Give your full attention to what others have to say and do.

BOYLE'S Grab Bag

By HAL BOYLE

HARRISBURG (AP)—As a man is known by his enthusiasms, so he equally gives himself away by what bores him.

To one who appreciates the real pleasures of boredom, the 20th century is a source of endless joy.

A constant climate—or a constant paradise—pall upon the palate. To stay human we need to dislike as well as like. We are fortunate in that probably never before in history has there been so many things to give us a big fat yawn.

ALL YANKEE FANS

Here's one man's list: All New York Yankee baseball fans.

Shaving every morning. Musical alarm clocks. Sonorous-voiced radio and television announcers who intone the news as if doom were in the saddle—and riding mankind.

Any good-looking girls under 50 who get up and offer me a seat on a crowded bus because I look so old and worn.

LITERARY SHOWOFFS

Teen-age boys who have a two-foot fox tail hanging from each

show respect for their opinions. Listen in the way you would like to be listened to.

- Remember that no one will think you are shy or tongue-tied if you remain silent for a while. Your restraint will be appreciated. Heaven protect us all from a woman who monopolizes the conversation!

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, WINNING MANNERS.

Topics included are introductions, invitations, table manners, the charming hostess, you—the guest, dating manners, formal dances, travel tips and tipping, small points like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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handlebar of their bicycles. Literary showoffs who never read any book unless it's on a best-seller list.

Literary showoffs who refuse to tell how I won it.

ALL DOORMEN

Any movie that costs more than a dollar—and any Broadway show priced above \$4.40.

Roadside hamburger and hot dog stands built to rival the Taj Mahal in splendor.

All able-bodied doormen under 65 years of age.

Airmail stamps that don't have enough glue to make them stick to the envelope.

Litterbugs who travel 50 miles to a beach just to find a place to leave an old orange peel.

TALKATIVE BARBERS

Any telephone number with more than seven digits.

Young couples who act on a public park bench as if they were Antony and Cleopatra floating down the Nile on a barge.

Cocktail parties at which the guests show each other new judo holds after the second martini.

Talkative barbers who think Milton Berle is slipping—and that they can take his place as a stand-up comedian.

Cops who can write traffic tickets with either hand.

Airline hostesses who let lady passengers chain-smoke cigarettes, but want to throw a middle-aged male off the plane if he tries to light up a teentsy-weentzy little old cigar.

So what bores you?

OHIO DOCTOR, 4,000 DIAPERS BEING PROBED

HARRISBURG (AP)—An Ohio doctor and 4,000 diapers were the object of a controversy on Capitol Hill today, as two Republican lawmakers called for reassessment of the operation at Eastern State School and Hospital in Philadelphia.

Reps. Blaine Hocker, Harrisburg, and Jack Seltzer, Lebanon, opened a verbal attack on the institution for emotionally disturbed children for the past four months.

The legislators said they found 4,000 diapers stored in the hospital, although they were told it would serve only children between the ages of 5 and 16.

Davis said children under five eventually would be accepted, but agreed with Hocker that the purchase of the diapers was "premature."

Ohio Doctor, Dr. T. Richard Huxtable of Columbus, as acting superintendent at a salary of \$17,839.

The hospital, which was built by the General State Authority and is considered to be the largest of its kind in the country devoted solely to the care of children, is to have a capacity of 340 mentally disturbed youths up to 17 years of age.

It admitted its first two patients last week, although it had been providing day-care service for emotionally disturbed children for the past four months.

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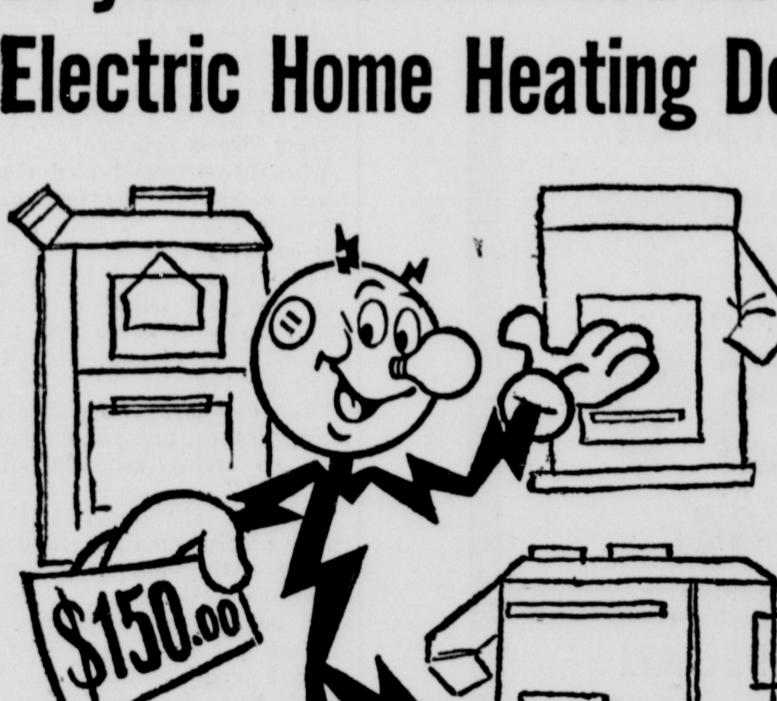
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